

Cougar cornerback chosen by Canadians

BYU cornerback Greg Peterson, a professional football draft pick, sticks up for the play of the defensive secondary.

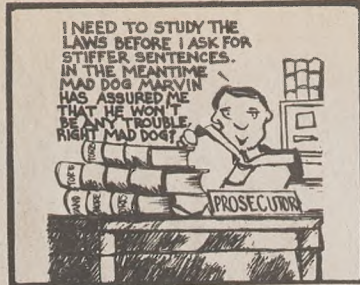
Page 4



Varying musical styles presented at Y tonight

Five BYU vocal groups will present musical styles, ranging from Broadway tunes to classical, in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Page 9



Bill 209 fails to result in tougher sentences

Though new child kidnap laws have been in effect in Utah since May, stiffer sentences still lag behind.

Page 14

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 18, Thursday, September 29, 1983

'strings were attached'

Schiller says he tried to include heirs



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

District Court judge David Sam listens to a testimony in the court battle over rights of heirs from Gary Gilmore's life story. The court will soon determine whether the heirs of Gary Gilmore's victims will receive any of the funds. The suit is for \$1 million.

By VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer

Lawrence Schiller, the man who bought the rights to Gary Gilmore's life story, testified in Fourth District Court Wednesday that he would not enter into a contract for Gilmore's story without provisions being made for the heirs of Gilmore's victims.

Schiller's testimony came on the third day of the \$1 million lawsuit brought by the widows of the two men killed by executed murderer Gilmore.

"I made the recommendation that money be given to the widows in addition to a percentage of the estate, if they would allow themselves to be interviewed and photographed," Schiller said. "I mentioned to Vern Damico (Gilmore's uncle), he might want to write in something about a percentage of future royalties going to the families of the slain men."

William A. Stegall, Jr., attorney for one of the widows, asked Schiller, "Nonetheless, the recommendation had strings attached?"

"Under the specific conditions contained within, yes it did," Schiller answered.

Schiller testified he was surprised that Gilmore could only receive \$1,000. "I then realized that perhaps the prison places certain restrictions in this area."

Schiller wanted signed releases from all parties before setting down Gilmore's story. "They were not public figures as was Gary, and I needed the waiver of their rights to privacy . . . for legal reasons."

Schiller asked Schiller if Gilmore was sensational in the news. "No, he just received coverage on the front page of papers across the country," Schiller said. "Gary became a window to the world of how the 10-year ban of capital punishment would end . . . just as he was to become my window

into his life.

"If Gary Gilmore hadn't become a public figure and thus my window, I would've waited for another. Gilmore was not the central figure in the story . . . Nicole Baker was."

Schiller told Gilmore that the victims families would be taken care of. When asked by Stegall if these provisions were met when the final contract was signed, Schiller said, "No, I felt that nothing was due them legally, however much was due them morally."

If the two widows had not waived their rights, the money would have gone elsewhere. "Many ideas were expressed such as giving the money to a charity, putting it in a trust, or giving it to BYU so the children could attend there if they chose," Schiller said.

"To put it to you bluntly, you and Moody (another defendant in the case) wanted to keep everything out of Gilmore's estate except the \$1,000," Stegall said.

"That is your conclusion, and I deny it," Schiller answered.

Ray P. Ivie, the attorney representing the widows, asked Schiller if he paid Gilmore's estate only \$1,000 and gave Damico \$52,500, knowing that Gilmore had killed Jensen and Damico had not. Schiller said yes, that was true.

Ivie presented to the court a tape of the Feb. 26, 1977 "settlement conference" at which Schiller was present. In the recording, Schiller said he bought the rights to Gilmore's story for \$1,000 to stop anyone else from doing so. The recording was played twice and Schiller was heard to say "the agreement really was not to deceive . . . it was for tax reasons."

Schiller denied saying taxes at the time, saying, "I heard two voices . . . someone else was overlapping me."

French soldiers wounded during cease-fire violation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Druze artillery shells along with Syrian-gun fire violated Lebanese cease-fire Wednesday and made wounded two French soldiers in the multinational peace force.

Druze said their fire came in two a Lebanese army advance and "arms will be the arbitral-unity talks fail. A re- to shell Beirut airport won- ment concession to keep it

Middle East Envoy Robert the toured Souk El Gharb, 8 in Beirut, where the army fought for 22 days before a, mediated by the United and Saudi Arabia, took effect, failing to agree on a site for negotiations Tuesday, Lebanon's factions met to discuss ways ending the 3-day-old truce.

Meeting, at a neutral location of the Marine base, ended ment to hold further talks establish a permanent joint "look into and deal with violations," a government

After the gathering of army officers and repre- of three private militias, a sh broke out in the most se-

rious violation yet of the cease-fire.

Druze militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut shelled army positions around Khalde just south of the airport.

The army said it did not return fire, but the Palestinian news agency WAFA carried a Druze charge that the battle was triggered when the Lebanese army tried to advance in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

The statement, attributed to Druze leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, said "fighters of the PSP beat back the advance."

In addition, Syrian machine gunfire hit near army positions in Byblos, 20 miles north of Beirut, where the Lebanese Air Force built a makeshift airstrip during the recent fighting, state-run Beirut radio said.

Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury announced the scrapping of plans to reopen Beirut International Airport Thursday, Beirut radio said. The facility also serves as the base for U.S. Marine peacekeepers.

Druze militiamen had claimed the opening would violate the cease-fire agreement because the airport has been put to military use by the government. The militiamen threatened to shell the airport if it is reopened.

Another Druze statement also warned the multinational peacekeep-

ers to keep away from the Lebanese army and not to get involved in the sectarian fighting.

Restricting use of vacant lot causes tenant parking woes

By LEAH RHODES
Asst. Campus Editor

A dispute over a parking lot previously used by tenants of a Provo apartment complex, has resulted in the owner of the lot restricting its use and fencing it off.

The owner of the lot, Glen Rowland, claims that the owner of the apartments failed to pay a monthly rent on the ground.

Park Plaza, 910 N. 900 East, is under new ownership by Lonnie Oman. Oman said that the previous owner, Dean Larsen, had the option to buy additional land to build a parking lot when he owned it, but for unknown reasons Larsen opted not to build. Oman said he feels it would be more economical to build a parking ramp on the lot rather than rent the adjacent lot.

According to Oman, there was never any contract with Rowland on the parking lot. "We didn't need one during the spring and summer, but Rowland said he would rent it to me now," Rowland was contacted concerning the rental but declined to comment.

Oman said he is planning to build a lot in front of the apartments rather than rent from Rowland.

Oman said he has hired a consulting firm from Salt Lake to find the best way to solve the problem. "We can either rent the lot on a month-to-month schedule or we can build our own parking space. By building our own space, we will be solving the problem more permanently," Oman said.

"The city hasn't given Oman permission to build the lot yet, while the managers of Park Plaza told the tenants that construction on the lot was to begin

Sept. 26," said Bob Freeman, tenant representative for Park Plaza apartments.

According to Freeman, Oman bought the apartments about six months ago, and the agreement on the parking lot was that Oman would rent the parking rights on the land on a monthly basis. The lot was fenced off on Sept. 22.

"Oman is left with insufficient parking space and the tenants have no place to park. Their cars are being towed away because they are parking in illegal places," Freeman said.

Park Plaza tenants are parking in BYU campus lots, but the traffic office said they have not given permission for this, and the cars will be ticketed or towed if they are discovered.

Freeman said he circulated a petition among the tenants of the complex and the result was a virtually unanimous vote that the present parking situation is insufficient.

Freeman met with Oman to discuss the situation and Freeman said he feels the longer Oman is unable to provide parking for the tenants, the longer he cannot expect to demand full rent.

Polygamy views altered by RLDS

The church historian for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has taken a stand on plural marriage contrary to past teachings of that church.

At the annual meeting of the John Whitmer Historical Association last weekend, Historian Richard P. Howard spoke on "The Changing RLDS Response to Mormon Polygamy: A Preliminary Analysis." The meeting was in Independence, Mo., headquarters of the RLDS church.

To clarify the traditional stand of the RLDS, Howard said there were three main teachings on plural marriage: polygamy began in Utah, Brigham Young started plural marriage and Joseph Smith, Jr., was never connected with the origin of polygamy in any way.

After years of research into church history, Howard concluded polygamy began in Nauvoo in 1843 and 1844.

"Joseph Smith was the central developer of the temple systems at Nauvoo, and he bears direct responsibility of celestial polygamy," Howard said.

Joseph Smith was, however, indirectly responsible for the origin of polygamy on earth, Howard said. He refused to comment on whether Joseph Smith had practiced polygamy or not.

Members of the first presidency of the RLDS Church had read the paper Howard presented at the meet previously, and Howard said they permitted him to give it. "I would not have given it without their advance okay," he said.

LaMar C. Berrett and Clark V. Johnson, religion professors from BYU, attended the meeting in Independence.

"They finally researched enough to know that Joseph Smith was the founder of plural marriage after all these years of denial," Berrett said.

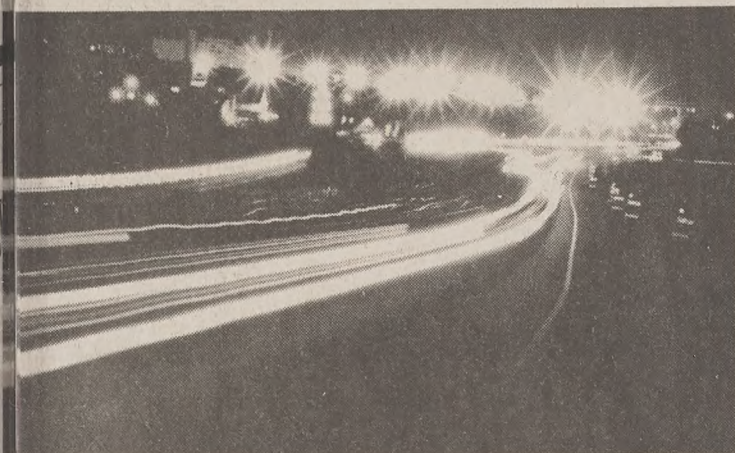
For the RLDS to make a statement like that after years of tradition is a "monumental decision," Johnson said. "It's a significant change of opinion."



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Poetry in motion

Two members of a ballroom dance class practice their turns in the ELWC Main Ballroom. Long hours of practice are common for dancers striving to achieve the graceful, fluid ballroom routines.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

60 West intersection of the Provo-Orem Diagonal is creating for cars traveling the road.

Provo's hands tied, can't install stoplight

Collisions continue to pile up at the 60 West intersection of the Provo-Orem Diagonal, but the City of Provo says it has been prohibited from correcting the problem.

Provo's chief administrator for the city, told the Provo City Council Tuesday night that the Department of Transportation is installing traffic lights in two but until then they will not clear up confusion at the intersection.

"Down the road," said Councilman Roos. "They maintain 100-

percent control over anything that has to do with maintenance and traffic control of the road."

Fred Lewis, safety operations engineer for the State Department of Transportation, told The Daily Universe he would be interested in hearing from anyone involved with Provo City who could present a solution to the problem until traffic lights are put in.

Capt. Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Department said that approximately 12 accidents have occurred at the intersection since it was completed. One of those mishaps resulted in the death of an 80-year-old man.

Andropov blames U.S. for deaths

MOSCOW (UPI)—President Yuri Andropov, ending nearly a month of silence, expressed regret Wednesday at the loss of life in the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines 747, but blamed it on the United States.

"The Soviet leadership has expressed regret in connection with the human victims which resulted from this unprecedented criminal diversion," Andropov said. The Soviets contend that the KAL airliner entered Soviet airspace and ignored warnings before being shot down.

In a toughly worded speech, he also accused the United States of stalling at the Geneva arms talks to allow time to deploy medium-range missiles in western Europe.

Carried by the official Tass news agency, the statement took the Reagan administration to task in virtually every sphere of Soviet-U.S. relations.

"The course pursued in international affairs by the present U.S. administration is a militarist course which poses a grave threat to peace," the Soviet leader said.

Andropov had been silent since the South Korean jumbo jet was blasted out of the sky by Soviet fighters. The government position that it was on a U.S. spy mission was presented by Soviet generals and Foreign Ministry officials.

At Geneva, Andropov said, the U.S. militarism "is manifested among other things in the unwillingness to conduct serious talks of any kind."



Chris Guymon, a graduate student in music from Lancaster, Calif., plays a piece on the Carillon Bell Tower keyboard. Different amounts of pressure must be applied to the keys, depending on the size of the bells being played. The tower is the second largest of its kind in the western United States.

Carillon's keys not typical organ

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

The Carillon Tower is unique to BYU's campus, and it is the second largest tower in the western United States.

The tower, which was completed in 1975 during BYU's centennial celebration, stands 120 feet tall and has 108 spiraling steps leading to the playing room where the dowl-like keys are struck to play the bells. Pressure applied to a key pulls a wire which strikes a clapper against one of the 52 bells atop the tower.

The bells range in diameter from 7 inches to 5 feet, and weigh from 28 pounds to 2½ tons. "Many people say the bells sound out of tune, but it's just that the bells have different harmonic overtones," said David Lines, a carillonist and a junior from Provo majoring in organ performance.

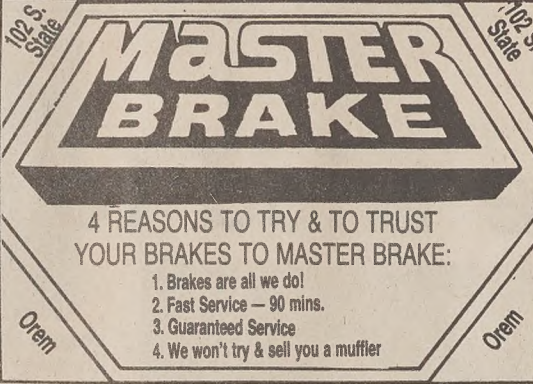
The bells, which were made in the Netherlands, were cast in bronze. "If they are ever damaged or cracked, they have to be sent back to the Netherlands to be re-cast," said Chris Guymon, a graduate student from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in music.

A carillonist usually learns to play the carillon from another carillonist. The closest school that gives carillon instruction is in the Netherlands, said Guymon.

Since the carillon's keyboard and structure is different, it is more difficult to play than an organ or piano. "We have to write many of our own arrangements because they are played differently on the carillon," Guymon said.

The carillon can be fun to play. The first graduation after President Holland was in office, a memo was sent to Guymon which read: If it rains, we'll contact you and have you play "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." It didn't rain, however, Guymon said.

The carillon is played at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. every day, and is played at other times for special guests and for the dedication of buildings.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Filiaga says not guilty of assault

Pusilia "Junior" Filiaga, a former BYU defensive lineman, pleaded not guilty to an assault charge Monday.

Filiaga, 24, of 163 W. 4800 North in Provo, entered the plea before Eighth Circuit Court Judge Robert Sumston.

Filiaga is accused of striking a volunteer

linesman at a ninth-grade football game between American Fork and Timpview high schools two weeks ago.

County officials ready to drain Thistle Lake

Utah County officials will go on a "pre-plug pulling" visit of Thistle Lake Thursday, according to Doyle Winterton, Utah County water engineer.

The drainage is scheduled to begin on Oct. 1 and should be completed 30 days later.

"There will be a constant monitoring of the flow of water that will be going into the Spanish Fork River by Utah County engineers," Winterton said.

The 2,000-foot long outlet discharge tunnel is upstream from the dam and has been drilled through solid rock. It will be controlled by two gates that can be turned on and off at will, he said.

About 45,000 acre feet of water will

be transferred from Thistle Lake into Utah Lake. The rest of the water will be diverted for irrigation and power to Strawberry Reservoir water users.

The new highway from Highway 6 towards Price is scheduled to be completed and in use by Dec. 1.

Besides the new highway, Utah County Commissioner Jeril Wilson hopes to see the restoration of the railroad service in the Spanish Fork Canyon.

"The railroad system is very crucial to the people of Moroni and other areas," Wilson said.

After draining the lake, Wilson said engineers will consider the safety factors and try to fill it up again.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Friday with increasing chance of showers. Highs 65-70; lows 45-50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 76

Low temperature: 47

One year ago: 48-89

Prevailing wind direction: West

Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 2:55 p.m.

Wednesday

High humidity: 86 percent

Low humidity: 24 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.95 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 31.95 inches

Orem slide argument moves toward decision

The Classic Water Slide in Orem and residents of the surrounding area may be one step closer to resolving their differences.

A citizen petition was presented Tuesday at the Orem City Council meeting, asking for council action on the slide.

Lynn Olsen and Donna Nelson, two neighborhood residents, said late-night noise was often a problem, as was lack of privacy caused by the large slide hill overlooking the backyards along Orem Boulevard. Olsen suggested a fence be built.

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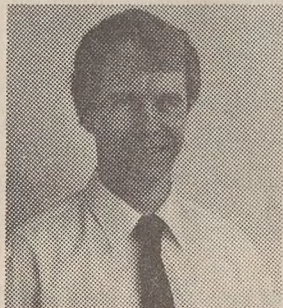
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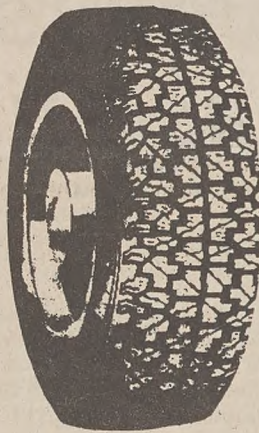
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	Price	FE
165SR-13	31.50	4
18580SR-13	33.95	4
18575SR-14	34.95	5
19575SR-14	37.95	5
20575SR-14	39.95	5
20575SR-15	40.95	6
21575SR-15	42.50	6
22575SR-15	45.50	7
23575SR-15	47.50	7

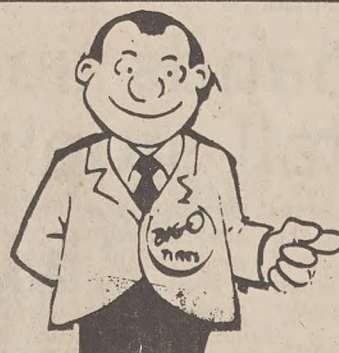


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	Price	FE
B78-13	26.50	4
E78-14	31.95	5
F78-14	33.95	5
G78-14	34.50	5
G78-15	36.50	5
H78-15	38.50	7
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NEWS DIGEST

Man wants funds for poor nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today he will urge a reluctant Congress to provide as large a contribution as we can possibly make to the World Bank's program for poor nations.

While showing a bit more flexibility before in the U.S. position held out only small hopes that the United States will increase its contribution, as many other nations are doing.

Remarks came in a news conference during the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, at which the level of U.S. contribution for the International Development Association has become a major issue.

The U.S. is the branch of the World Bank that lends money at low interest rates to poor nations.

The administration has offered to contribute as the maximum annual contribution to the IDA for the period 1985-87. It also would reduce its share of the IDA's total from 27 percent to no more than 20 percent.

The U.S. proposal would give the IDA a \$1 billion program for the three-year period. The agency says it needs the money just to keep up with inflation. It has asked for \$16 billion.

Regan cautioned that Congress in the past has not predisposed itself to large amounts of money for the IDA.

He said, "We will be as supportive as we possibly can."

Regan won't resign, Speakes rejects Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan does not expect James Watt to resign "and says the matter is not his to decide," a spokesman said Wednesday.

Senate Democrats endorsed a resolution calling for his ouster and a measure was introduced in the House.

President Reagan considers the matter his and all his aides do too, "and says the press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters at the White House that when asked about the controversy over the interior secretary's resignation, that members of an advisory panel include a black, a woman, a Jew and a cripple."

"The matter is behind us."

Asked by reporters if Reagan would accept a Watt resignation, Speakes replied, "We do not anticipate Secretary Watt choosing to resign. We don't look for it."

Three top Republican senators suggested earlier that pressure had subsided for Watt's resignation over his remark last week that a coal advisory board was made up of a "black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Watt "has an obligation to at least put a letter of resignation on the president's desk... and let the president decide."

And Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., and Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., introduced a resolution asking Reagan to request Watt's resignation.

Shuttle journeys to seaside launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia began its slow journey to a seaside launch pad 4½ hours behind schedule Wednesday because of a superficial crack discovered in the lining of one of the shuttle's twin rocket booster nozzles.

The crack was quickly repaired, but officials said they would continue their investigation of the nozzles, which filter exhaust gas from the powerful rocket boosters during liftoff.

Even if the booster nozzles need replacing at the launch pad, NASA spokesman Mark Hess said it was unlikely the shuttle's Oct. 28 launch date would be affected.

Columbia, America's first shuttle, is scheduled to carry a record crew of six and the European-built Spacelab on a nine-day mission. The mission will be the ninth for the U.S. shuttle program and the last this year.

Stacked on top of a giant land crawler, the shuttle and its launch platform began the tedious trip to the launchpad at noon EDT — 4½ hours behind schedule. The 3-mile rollout usually takes about eight hours.

The move was delayed in the morning when engineers found the crack in one of the nozzles.

Hess said the crack was "superficial" and was repaired immediately.

"The issue has not been resolved yet," said Jim Ball, another NASA spokesman. "We're still assessing it and evaluating whether there is a potential problem."

Death can result from birth control

NEW YORK (UPI) — Birth control pills kill 500 of the 10 million American users annually, a new report on risks and benefits of current contraceptive methods said Wednesday.

The study, "Making Choices," estimated about 30 die annually from complications of tubal sterilization, 30 from use of the intra-uterine device, and 15 from trouble linked to abortion.

Deaths from complications of pill use could be cut to about 70 if no pill users smoked and if none took the pill after her 35th birthday, said Dr. Howard W. Ory, epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control and an author of the report.

Despite deaths and other complications due to contraception, the report said unwanted pregnancy and child-bearing pose a greater risk to a woman's life and health than the use of any currently available birth control method.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a research affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, published the study funded by the Commonwealth Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation and Needmor Fund.

Pill-related deaths are offset by the pill-related prevention of an estimated 850 deaths from ovarian cancer each year among users, the report said. The exceptions: use of the pill by women over 40 and by women over 35 who smoke.

O'Neill describes Watt as big joke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill described James Watt as Washington's "biggest joke" Tuesday, but the embattled interior secretary won strong support from wheelchair-bound Sen. James East, R-N.C.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said calls and mail are running against Watt. But he repeated, "Our view is the president has confidence in the secretary until I tell

you differently."

Ten Republican senators have called for Watt's resignation since he joked in a speech last week that he had a balanced coal leasing study commission composed of "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

President Reagan accepted an apology from Watt last week, but the public controversy over the interior secretary's wisecrack has continued.

House and Senate GOP leaders discussed the Watt situation at a morning meeting, and a Senate Republican aide said afterward the White House "is still taking congressional reaction and weighing it."

O'Neill was asked about the controversy at his regular news briefing Tuesday.

"The town always needs a joke, and he's the biggest joke we've had in years," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

But he suggested Reagan will not fire Watt, because the president "believes what Jim Watt believes."

Continental pilots contemplate strike

HOUSTON (UPI) — Leaders of Continental Airlines pilots union met Wednesday to consider trying to shut down the carrier with a strike because of pay cuts and workload increases implemented in a bankruptcy reorganization.

Gary Thomas, spokesman for the 18-member Continental master executive committee of the Air Line Pilots' Association, said a decision might not be announced before Thursday when representatives of all 46 airline units of ALPA will meet in Houston to consider industry wide action.

"We're going to talk about a withdrawal of service," Thomas said, using ALPA's code phrase for strike. "We've got to try to find a way to stop this and at the same time save our airline."

Thomas said pilots in local meetings in Denver and Houston voted to support a work stoppage if the pilots executive council approves. Pilots in Los Angeles held a local meeting Wednesday.

Continental filed its bankruptcy papers on Saturday and resumed domestic service on Tuesday, flying to 25 of the original 78 cities with 118 of its previous 508 flights.

Schreuder may face firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — New York socialite Frances Bernice Schreuder will become the first woman in Utah shot by a firing squad if a jury hands her the death penalty for masterminding the slaying of her wealthy father.

Schreuder, 45, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1978 slaying of auto parts magnate Franklin James Bradshaw, 76. Jurors delivered the verdict late Tuesday and were scheduled to return Oct. 3 to issue a sentence.

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City wants to study salaries to be studied

A \$10,000 bid for a city employee salary study was approved Tuesday night at the Orem City Council meeting.

The proposal, which passed unanimously, will create a general salary plan for all employees and a merit and bonus program for management associates, "one of the best, most prestigious programs in the nation," according to City Manager Earl Berlin, who was chosen to develop the plan.

Provisions questioned
After reviewing the lengthy document, the council

questioned specific provisions of the proposal. Council member Earl Farnworth said he didn't want to burden the city with extra personnel to administer the program, but Berlin said normally the only extra work involved would be in introducing the program.

Council member Harley Gillman questioned whether the city should average its salary scale with every other city in the nation, but Berlin said local data from Utah County and the Salt Lake area would be included in the survey without charge, as the information was already compiled and available.

Employees displeased

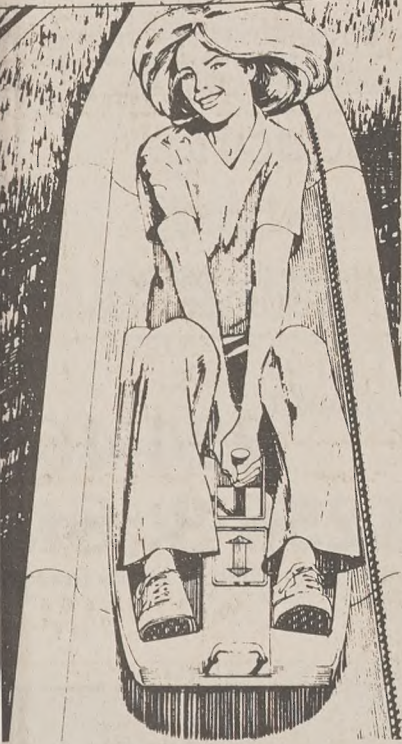
Council member Blaine Willes explained that "The city employees generally are not content with the salary program as it has evolved," and said a professional study and recommendation are needed.

Farnworth asked if bonuses would be permanent or retractable, and whether they would be awarded to all city employees. Willes said the study was designed in two parts, with annual bonuses for management tied to that year's performance.

Aims for excellence

City Manager Berlin said department heads "will not do an excellent job if they are not paid for it. If you want an average or mediocre job, you can pay for that. But I'm shooting for excellence."

Berlin said he didn't want any room for under-achievers in the city.



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(Illustrated Lecture)

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Tuesday, October 4, 1983

10:00 a.m.

deJong Concert Hall

SPORTS

Sticks up for secondary

Peterson 'defensive' of play

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Name the two BYU defensive backs that were drafted by professional teams last year.

The first one is easy: Tom Holmoe, now a member of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. But the second...

The Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League drafted current Cougar cornerback Greg Peterson last year in a draft where CFL teams reserved the rights to Canadian players throughout North America.

Unlike the NFL, the CFL teams select Canadian players with college eligibility remaining, primarily to fill the necessary quota of national players required for each squad. Peterson, a native of Calgary and the city's prep player of 1977, was a prime candidate to be selected by the Stampeders.

The variations between the rules,

fields and style of play between the CFL and the American grid version might confuse some, but the pre-med major has already played the Canadian brand of ball, since the area high schools follow the CFL rules.

But Peterson, who realistically foresees a pro opportunity in the CFL rather than the NFL, is obviously concentrating on the current season as a member of the much-maligned BYU defensive secondary.

Defensive of performance

Even though the Cougars are ranked last among the nine defenses in the Western Athletic Conference pass defense statistics, Peterson sticks up for the performance of him and his teammates.

"Against Baylor, the defensive backs took a lot of slack for giving up two long touchdown passes," said the two-year letterman, "but other than those two passes, we played a pretty good game."

'Vulnerable' position

Playing the "vulnerable" position is a lot more difficult than most realize, he said. A cornerback is similar to a goalie in soccer — he's the last player between the opponent and the goal.

"When a lineman or a linebacker misses a play, it's not so noticeable. But a cornerback has to make the play because he doesn't have anyone to cover for him."

"You can have a great game and get beat on one play," he continued. "It's then when the fans, the press — and sometimes teammates — they'll get down on you."

Peterson said that while the lackluster statistics and low rankings don't bother him, the poor press exposure does. "But the coaches and we ourselves know what we can do, and the other teams sure respect our defense."

Defense wins

"Everybody, including Coach

(LaVell) Edwards say it's the defense, not the offense that wins the game."

"The Baylor game was an example of that. The offense did their job, but we didn't pull through."

While offensive receivers are often credited for their ability to work their way free while running pass patterns, the defensive back is at a disadvantage. His performance relies on reaction to the moves and cuts of a wide receiver.

"Sometimes it doesn't matter how good you cover the guy, he's still going to catch the ball. There's nothing you can do."

Another disadvantage is having to cover a receiver man-to-man and being expected to run as fast backwards as the receiver is running forwards.

Injury sidelines returns

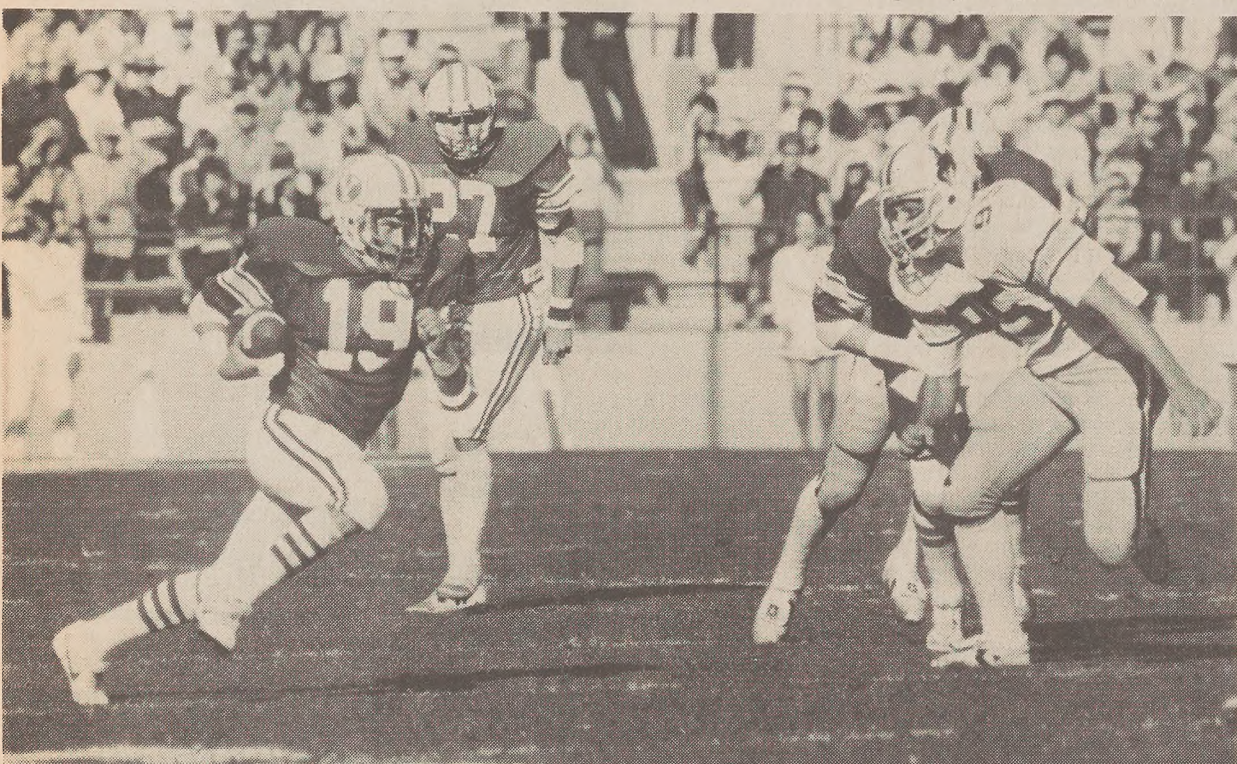
Until his injury to his ankle and Achilles' tendon in the Baylor game earlier this month, Peterson was also doubling as the punt returner, a position that he filled last year, too. He hopes to regain the duty that he's had to relinquish while his leg recovers.

Out of bounds

As a freshman running back/return specialist with the jayvees, Peterson ran the opening season kickoff 95 yards for a score against Mesa Community College. Last year against Wyoming, Peterson's 65-yard punt return for a touchdown was annulled because the referee said the 5-foot-10, 174-pound defensive back had stepped out of bounds eight yards before reaching the goal line.

Peterson was a four-year prep letterman in football, track and hockey, while lettering three years in basketball. He admits that hockey is still his favorite sport — his brother Brent is a respected center ice man for the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League — but he opted to play collegiate football instead.

"I don't regret it, but I often miss it (playing hockey)," said the speedster with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. "From an academic standpoint, it's hard to get an education playing hockey — they take you away from home when at 15 or 16 to go play for a junior team."



BYU Cornerback/return specialist Greg Petersen cuts during a 57-yard punt return against Wyoming last year. Petersen, who has already been selected

in a pro football draft, sticks up for the play of the defensive secondary so far this season. Before an injury, Peterson was doubling as the punt returner.

Universe photo by Johanna Thompson

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Jets to vacate the Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Jets owner Leon Hess has informed the city that the National Football League team will move to the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey next season, Mayor Edward Koch said Wednesday.

Jazz set to open Veteran's camp

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz have invited five rookies and free agents, including first-round draft pick Thurl Bailey of 1983 NCAA champion North Carolina State, to attend the club's veterans camp.

The Jazz cut 11 other players Wednesday at the end of their rookie-free agent camp. The players invited back were Bailey, No. 3 draft pick Bob Hansen of Iowa, fourth-round pick Doug Arnold of TCU, and free agents Tom Boswell and U.S. Reed. "This was a good, physical camp," said Jazz coach GM Frank Layden. "We had planned to keep only four players, but we ended up inviting five back for the veterans' camp due to the quality of the athletes."

The players cut: free agents Zam Fredrick, Ralph McPherson, Sam Smith and Jay Triano, and rookies Matt Clark of Oklahoma State, Fred Gilman of Clemson, Gerald Kazanowski of Victoria (B.C.) College, Terry Lewis of Mississippi State, Mike McCombs of Santa Fe College, Odell Mosteller of Auburn and Ron Webb of Oklahoma Christian.

The veterans camp begins Friday and runs through Oct. 6 when the Jazz play their first pre-season game, at Seattle.

The 6-foot-11 Bailey had signed a long-term contract with the Jazz on Sept. 23. Layden said the rookie power forward-center will give Utah "needed rebounds and scoring, and he's also an excellent shot blocker."

Bailey led N.C. State to this year's national collegiate title, averaging a team-high 16.7 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. And Bailey also has an excellent outside shot, hitting 10 of 15 3-point attempts for the Wolf Pack.

"I thought I was in great shape when I came here," said Bailey. "But the altitude really took it out of me. I've still got a lot of work to do, improving my conditioning and my shot going to the left."



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New drug policy for NBA

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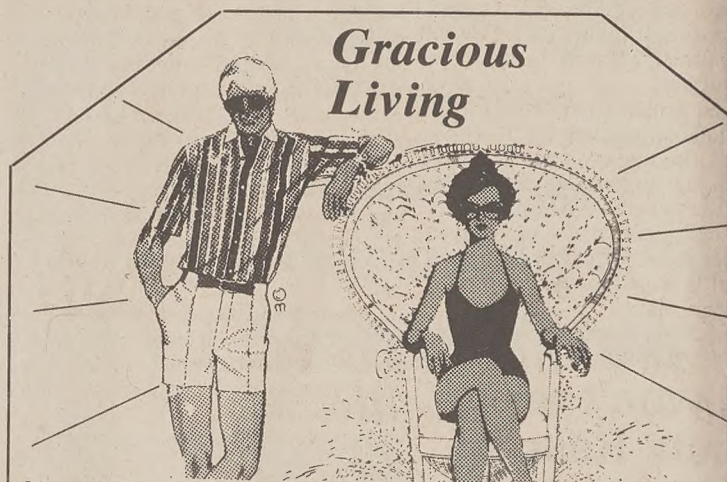
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Hawaii's loss significant

WAC standings offer insights



SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

...me to take a gander at the ... Athletic Conference stand- ... four weeks of the collegiate ... season now history. ... than half of the nine confer- ... nces have played two or more ... games, but the three schools ... and the standings — BYU, New ... and Wyoming — are undefe- ... only one league game. ... below the front runners are ... 1 in the WAC), San Diego ... (1-1), Hawaii (1-1), Air Force ... (0-1) and Colora- ... (0-2). ... the season is still young, with ... rity of the games still to be ... But the few conference games ... e already been decided might ... etter insight into the remain- ... e season and the way the title ... haping up. ... e controversial aspect of the ... ce this year, as in years gone ... e problem of four teams play- ... ss conference game than the ... ag five squads. BYU is not ... ed to face Hawaii this season,

and New Mexico and Air Force aren't due to clash. Remember that last year two teams — BYU and New Mexico — finished the season with only one league loss. But the Cougars were the undisputed conference champs not because of superiority in head-to-head competition, but because they played eight WAC games to the Lobos' seven. Theoretically, BYU could fail in its bid for an eighth consecutive conference crown — just because the Cougars play one less game. And they say football is a game of inches? It's really a matter of tenths and hundredths of percentage points, especially in the so-called wacky WAC. Many BYU fans probably don't fully appreciate the significance of the Utah win over Hawaii last Saturday. Hawaii, now with one league loss, has its back to the wall. Being one of the four teams that play only seven conference games, it cannot afford to lose another WAC bout.

And if BYU, UNM or Wyoming goes undefeated, or if a team playing eight games loses only one conference game while the Rainbow Warriors win their remaining league bouts, the Aloha bunch is still out of its first WAC championship. But back to the 'Bow loss. Because of the lack of a Hawaii-BYU contest, the 'Bows were the one conference opponent that the Cougars will have no influence on throughout the season, while the Cougars can take matters into their own hands when they face each of the other schools. In other words, the Hawaii loss allows BYU to be the instigator of its own fame or fate for the remainder of the conference competition. Air Force, with its seven-game schedule, is all but eliminated from contention after having suffered defeats at the hands of the Cougars last Saturday and the Cowboys the week before. And if Wyoming can avenge last year's loss to UTEP by beating the Miners in Laramie Saturday, the Cougars and the Cowboys will square off in a battle of the unbeaten WAC foes at War Memorial Stadium Oct. 8. But as the young season inches along week by week, it looks more and more possible that the BYU-Utah game at the end of the season could be another decisive contest, with the WAC title on the line as well as traditional instate pride.

A lot of concern has surfaced this week regarding the broadcasting of the BYU-UCLA game this weekend. It's possible that die-hard BYU followers could watch the clash on the tube six times during the week, but there will be no live telecast of the game. Of course, the BYU-UCLA match-up is one of the top contests of the season for the Cougars. And sure, the team needs to take advantage of the exposure available via the West Coast media in order to advance in the national rankings. The Rose Bowl-hosted event also provides ample opportunity for the individual players to get the press play they deserve while vying for national recognition and honors. But then it would be hard to justify a regional broadcast between the defending WAC champion with a 2-1 record and the perennial PAC-10 powerhouse with a 0-2-1 mark, even if the Bruins' opponents were Georgia, Arizona State and Nebraska. So the six telecasts will be on tape-delay, with the first broadcast available later Saturday night. KSL-Radio, which would normally broadcast the Saturday afternoon session of the LDS Church's General Conference, will broadcast the Bruin-Cougar game live. KBYU-TV will televise the game in its entirety Saturday at 10:30 p.m. and again on Monday at 9 p.m.

Morris settles for 20th win

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL If Jack Morris had a choice between winning the pennant and winning 20 games, he'd choose the former. But since the Tigers have already been eliminated from the race, he'll settle for the 20 wins — and the Cy Young Award. Morris pitched a six-hitter Tuesday night to win his 20th game of the year and became the only AL pitcher this season to beat every team in the league as Detroit defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-2. Morris attempting his 20th triumph for the third time, boosted his record to 20-12, marking the first time in his career that he had reached the 20-victory plateau. The right-hander walked four and struck out nine while becoming the first Detroit pitcher since Joe Coleman, in 1973, to win 20 games. The nine strikeouts increased his league-leading total to 230. "I said when we lost last week that meant more to me than 20 wins. I wish we had a chance to win," Morris, 28, said. Morris' chief opponent for the Cy Young Award will be Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt, whose 23-10 record is tops in the AL. "If you go by numbers, I have as good a chance as anybody," Morris said. "Traditionally, though, you go by the winning ballclub and in this case that would have to be LaMarr." Tiger manager Sparky Anderson doesn't totally count out Morris, but he didn't think his pitcher's chances of winning the Cy Young were great.



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Soviets to be banned from Games?

California businessmen led pro-ban petitions

ANGELES (UPI) — A group of California businessmen launched a petition drive Monday to pressure President Reagan and Olympic officials to ban the Soviet Union from the 1984 Games because of the downing of a Korean Air jetliner. Actions taken as sanctions against the Soviet Union have not been strong enough, and certainly not been effective in condemning the Soviet Union for mass murder of innocent men, women and children, said David Balsiger, an attorney for the drive. Balsiger urged the President to pressure the Soviet Union to agree to ban the Soviet Union from the Games through executive action, or through congressional legislation or de-clarations to Soviet participants.

Olympic committees to retract the invitation to the Soviets. It urges support of a boycott of ticket purchases if Soviet athletes are allowed to participate. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, reading a statement made by LAOOC President Peter Ueberroth Sept. 16, said the spirit of the Olympic Games would be violated if Soviet athletes were banned. "We remain opposed to any effort to punish athletes for political purposes," Ueberroth said in the wake of the airline massacre. A nationwide goal of one-million signatures to be obtained within 60 days has been set. Balsiger said 12 petitions were distributed late Sunday night and had been signed Monday morning by 1,000 persons. "We have 10,000 petitions ready to mail to groups interested in our cause," Balsiger said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Reagan's invective at the Soviet Union as a nation that refuses to abide by normal standards of decency, the Administration will not try to bar the Soviet Olympic team from the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, met with White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver Tuesday and told reporters Deaver endorsed the committee's view that "the exclusion of any invited nation ... is clearly not an option of the host country." He said he got the same expression of support from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. In 1980, the United States refused to send its team to the Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Asked if Deaver, the administration's liaison with the Olympic committee, and other government officials supported allowing the Soviet

team into the United States, Ueberroth replied, "Indeed, they have." Some political groups have asked that the Soviets be barred because of the downing of a Korean airliner earlier this month. President Reagan has ceaselessly condemned the act as a "massacre" and the Soviets as "cruel." "There has been speculation and have been attempts by various groups to focus on the issue," Ueberroth said outside the White House. "The games were awarded to Los Angeles on condition that all eligible nations would be welcome in our country," he said. "It is important to remember that the games do not belong to the United States just because they are taking place on our soil. The games belong to the world." He said the committee has already invited 153 nations to participate and that he thinks the Soviets are preparing to come.

played host to 32 women's teams

women's intercollegiate sports made history last week as 14 states from the Atlantic were represented in a sport-invitationals hosted by BYU. Twenty-two universities and colleges, seven of them competing in multiple events, entered our basketball and cross country invitationals," Lucretia, women's athletic director, said. "That was a great BYU and Provo were co-hosts to more than a hundred athletes, their coaches and staff over a seven-day period." The University of New Mexico participated in basketball and cross country meets, while

UCLA competed in golf and cross country. Other schools involved in two sports were Colorado State and Weber State in golf and volleyball; Utah, Utah State and Montana State in cross country and volleyball. Schools in single events were New Mexico State, Air Force Academy, Hawaii, Arizona State, Washington and Washington State which competed in golf, while Penn State, Portland State, Texas-Arlington, UC Irvine, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming, USU, Southern Illinois, Missouri, Houston, Texas Tech, San Francisco, Cal State-Los Angeles, Lamar, Snow College and Idaho State.

Although Cougar teammates David Smyth, Brent Foley and Doug Brown did not put up any points, they were a dominant force on the field as they helped to control the ball. Only one other BYU rugby player scored. American Mark Ormsby was the first to score for the Utah squad, with Thorpe Facer the

Giorgio retires Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giorgio Chinaglia will close out his 20-year professional career Sunday afternoon Oct. 16 in Rome, where the Lazio team he now owns will host the New York Cosmos. Chinaglia is the all-time leading scorer in North American Soccer League history.

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Rugger pace Utah all-star team

all-star rugby selection smashed a similar team from Idaho 34-10 Saturday. The team controlled the ball throughout the contest and was only able to score late in the game. American Mark Ormsby was the first to score for the Utah squad, with Thorpe Facer the

only other BYU rugby player scored. American Mark Ormsby was the first to score for the Utah squad, with Thorpe Facer the

ski team has new coach

Ingram, a professor of education and psychology, has been named as the new coach for the BYU cross-country ski team. Ingram has participated with the United States National Guard Biathlon team. Ingram is a Winter Olympic medalist in a combination of cross-country and marksmanship. Ingram is a member of the National Collegiate Ski Association, the cross-

country ski team will compete this year in Colorado and Utah. "Successful team members could qualify for the 1984 National NCSA Championships which were conducted last year in New Hampshire," Ingram said. Ingram said those interested in joining the team, especially students who have experience in cross-country racing, can contact him at 332-E MCKB, or call him at Ext. 5055.

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Fehr hopes to win WAC, NCAA

Y golfer sets sights on pros

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER
Staff Writer

The Cougar golf team has not produced just good professional golfers, but some of the best, such as Johnny Miller and Bobby Clampett. And another pro may emerge from BYU in the form of a mild-mannered, red-haired player by the name of Rick Fehr.

Fehr, from Seattle, Wash., was an integral part of the golf team that won the NCAA Golf Championship in 1981, according to Golf Coach Karl Tucker. That team made history by

becoming the first and only BYU team to win an NCAA title.

"Rick Fehr as a player has done just great things here," Tucker said, adding that Fehr is a leader both on and off the course.

But Fehr's credentials are far more than being an important part of the golf team. In 1982 he was named First Team All-America, was a semi-finalist in the U.S. Amateur and was picked for the Walker Cup team representing the United States.

But his greatest feat came in the same year, when he won the Western

Amateur played in Benton Harbor, Mich. Tucker said that tournament is tougher than the U.S. Amateur.

"He broke the record for qualifying that was held by Bobby Clampett," Tucker said, "and then went on to win the match-play portion of the (Western) Amateur, not having to go past the 15th hole in any match."

"That's been his best playing year for us," Tucker added.

Expertise

According to Tucker, the present golf team doesn't rely on an individual's performance but "certainly we rely on his (Fehr's) experience and expertise as a player to make the group even better."

As for being a freshman member of the 1981 championship team, Fehr said he hadn't really gotten a grip on what collegiate golf is really about.

"It started to sink in after it was all over," Fehr said, adding later, "Now I'm starting to realize what an accomplishment it really was."

Fehr said he has played in two NCAA tournaments since and acknowledges there are many teams that have the potential to win.

"You could have by far the best golf team and not win the NCAA championship," Fehr tied for 15th in that tournament.

About his chances in the Western Athletic Conference in 1984 Fehr said, "I feel that in the WAC there are probably 10 to 15 players who could win individually. I'd say that five of those are the five we'll have playing." He added, "I feel that my own chances are as good as anybody else's."

He also feels capable of winning the NCAA and said, "It's my last chance because it's my last year, so I'll be giving it 110 percent."

Tucker said of his chances, "I think he'll be a factor in the WAC championship, and I certainly think he'll be a factor in the NCAA."

Cohesive team

Behind some of Fehr's success may be a cohesive team.

"I don't think the BYU golf team has ever had a group of guys that get along as well as we get along this year."

He believes it's important to have a team that gets along with each other. It makes it easier working together.

"Teammates can really help each other a lot."

The interest of Tucker centered on Fehr when, at the age of 16, he won the PGA National Junior tournament. According to Fehr, this put him on the recruiting list.

"Among other things, that was the reason Coach (Tucker) became interested in me," Fehr added, "Without that, maybe he wouldn't have found out anything else about me."

Reputation

Fehr joined the Cougar golf team because of the reputation of the golf program around the country. He said he had a friend playing for Weber State who was impressed with Tucker and the whole program.

"So he told me if I had a chance to go to BYU, to do it."

Another reason Fehr likes the program is the break players get between the fall and spring.

"Golf is just like anything else. If you get to much of it, you get stale."

He also said it helps to get settled into school because of the amount of time missed. The golf team misses more school than any other team or organization on campus.

Even though Fehr will be graduating in finance in December 1984, he plans to attempt a golf career first.

"I'm not going to worry about what comes next because I want to go into my golf career with confidence."

Professional

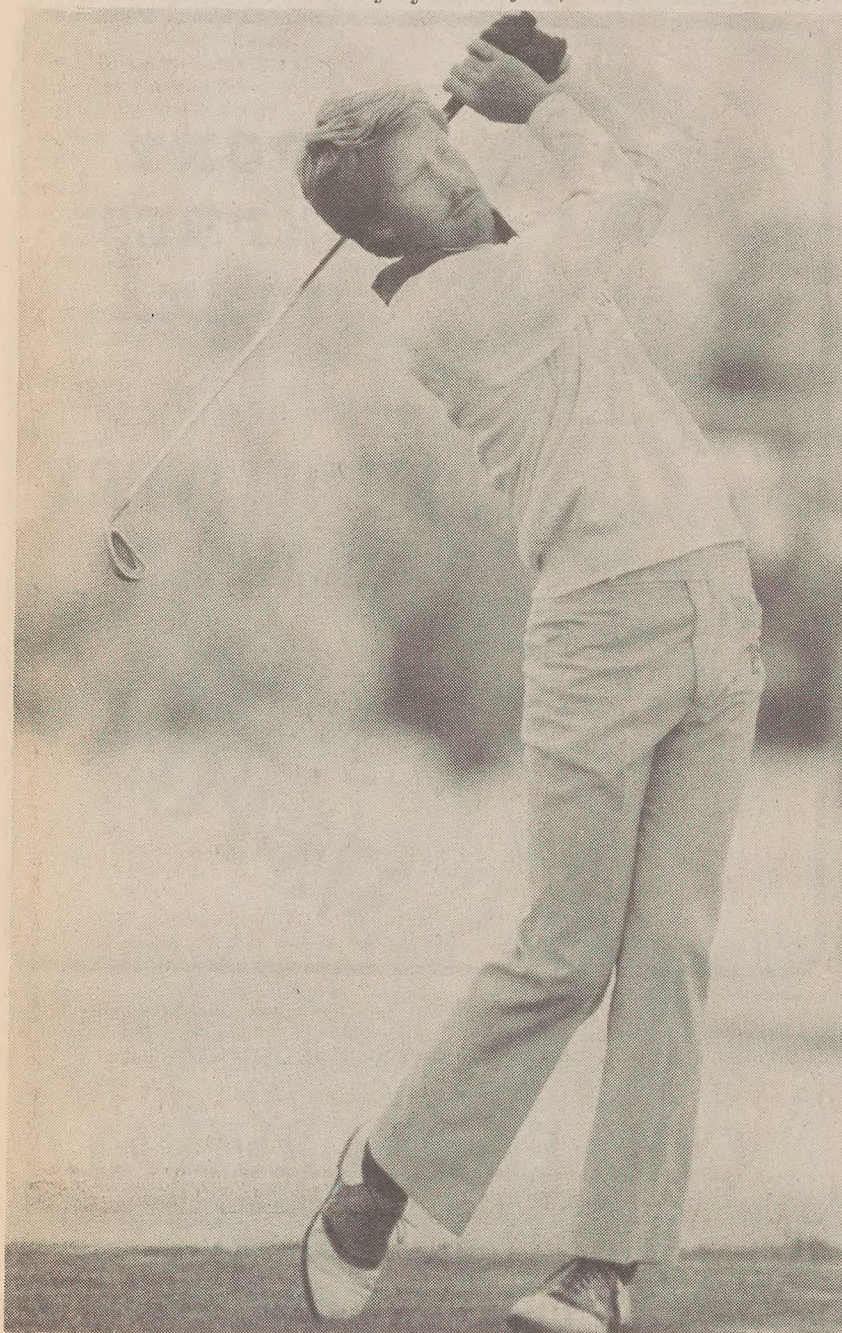
Sometime between June and October of 1984, Fehr will turn professional.

Fehr has not lacked in support from home. His father during a period in college was captain of the Yale golf team.

"I've had his support all the time, along with the rest of my family."

Even though he has been in a minor slump, Fehr has been constantly improving his game. A lot, he said, is "frame of mind."

But Tucker said, "In college golf it's a time for exploration, a time to find out about themselves. . . in his case, he's just learning more about himself, learning more about his game." He added, "Consequently, when he puts it all together, he'll be better than he's ever been before, but that takes time."



Universe photo by Mike Montrose
BYU golfer Rick Fehr watches the flight of the ball during the recent Cougar Golf Day. Fehr, with history of past accomplishments, is not only looking for a successful year, but a promising career as a professional golfer as well.

Celts sign Bird to 7-year deal

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird went from rich to richer Wednesday. The Boston Celtics' consensus All-Pro forward agreed to a deal paying him more than \$15 million over the next seven years.

The deal, more than three times what he had been making, contains no incentives and thus may be even more valuable than Moses Malone's \$13 million, six-year pact, which has about \$300,000 a year in incentives.

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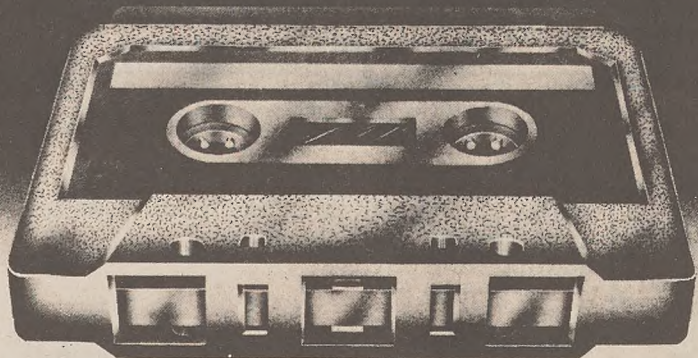
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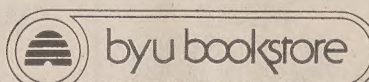


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Contest offered to predict game

The ELWC Games Center is offering a contest to students and faculty to predict the final score of the BYU-UCLA football game Saturday. The winner will receive 12 free bowling games. More information is available at the Game Center.

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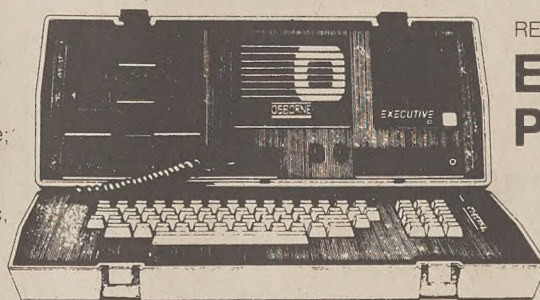
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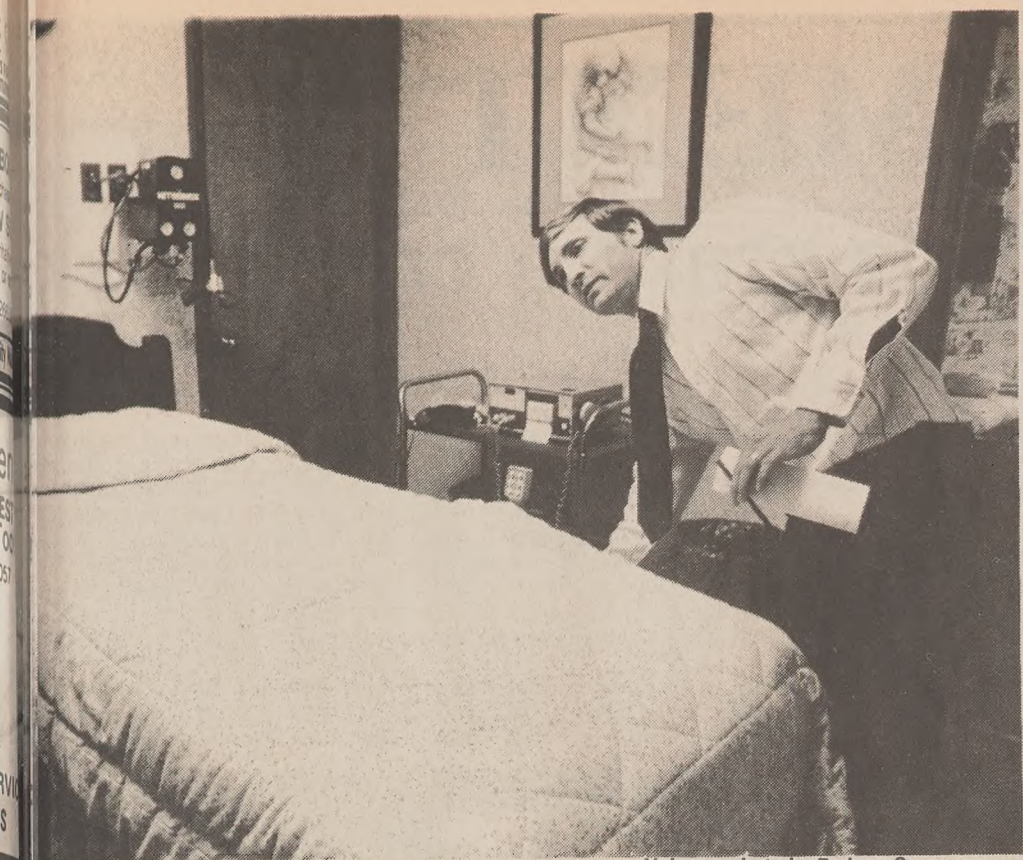
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Dr. David Broadbent inspects a room in a local birthing center. He and his father say they work to help expectant mothers save on medical costs and have their babies in a home-like atmosphere.

Birthing centers improve image

By LORI GERBER
Staff Writer

Expectant mothers do not have to deliver their babies in the hospital to be comfortable and safe, said Dr. David Broadbent, a doctor at a local birthing center.

Broadbent and his father, Dr. Jay Broadbent, work together to help families who would like to spend less money in medical costs, yet have their baby in a home-like atmosphere.

"We tried to find a way to have the same specialist-quality care and yet make the birthing experience a little more personal," Broadbent said.

In spite of the professional care given each patient, people often doubt the safety of birthing centers, he said. "People hear rumors."

But not without good reason, he added. "In the past, the health department has not been happy with birthing centers. They had been run by non-specialists who wanted to make a little money on the side."

"We felt that in a birthing center, we needed to have the most trained rather than the least trained," Broadbent said. The doctors need to be spe-

cialists in their fields so that they will know what to do if something goes wrong.

The birthing center has the same medical technology a hospital has except that required for complicated deliveries. If difficulties should arise, the patient can be transferred to Utah Valley Hospital within three minutes, although there is rarely reason to transfer a patient who is in the delivery process, Broadbent said.

"The patient must agree to go to the hospital if necessary," he said. "We are mainly interested in good results."

The patient's condition is followed closely by the doctors, and the baby is checked by pediatricians.

"There is an increasing number of insurance companies that cover birthing centers," Broadbent said. Most national companies won't cover them, but local companies and welfare will.

The birthing center opened in January 1983. "We have never had a bad baby yet," said Broadbent. "Our odds are good, and we've delivered over 90 babies."

new video system enables Japanese to learn English

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

An interactive video system designed to teach Japanese businessmen is in its final production at BYU's Media Production Center. Stum, an MPS producer, said editing has been completed and copies sent to the BBC and other final corrections or additions for the video of "Flight 505."

One of the language-training system is designed to teach a mythical flight to the United States by a Japanese businessman representing his company at a conference.

Like real life

In life, as a businessman sits at the videotape terminal to learn English through the interactive system with the computer and views scenes on television, acted out as if he were in these situations on his trip," Stum said. Situations depicted on the disc include conversations in English with customs and immigration at the airport, finding transportation to a hotel, and ordering food at restaurants.

Voice recorded

Learning the language spoken in these scenes, the student must speak into a microphone and have his English recorded and checked for correct pronunciation," Stum said.

Stum said that the tapes when edited would contain more than two hours of dramatized situations. One of the unique challenges in the production, Stum said, was to pretend that the camera was the student learning English through the videodisc system.

Stum put a tie around the camera tripod and a microphone to help the actors speak right to the camera.

The project uses a program developed by instructional scientists Drs. Edward W. Schneider and Junius L. Bennion of BYU's McKay Institute. Schneider was replaced by Dr. Larrie Gale. BYU graduate Robert Hatch directed the production, and the script was written by Eric Myers.

Varsity Theater shows mini-films on Y standards

Students expecting

cartoons and movie previews before the main feature at the Varsity Theater are in for a surprise. The latest additions to the viewing program are short films sponsored by University Standards.

The two films that can be seen now are one and a half minutes each, and feature children learning to deal with honesty and haircuts.

The idea was to get the message out in a positive and tasteful way to a large number of people, said University Standards Chairman R. Michael Whitaker.

Casting took some time — 70 children were

tested for one role.

The films were purposely set in the 1940's so they would not outdate themselves in a year or two, he said. Children were used because they are non-threatening to students, he added.

Completion nears on mini-bookstore

Construction at the south end of the BYU Bookstore is scheduled to be completed Oct. 10, according to Roger Utley, director of the bookstore.

However, light fixtures have not been delivered so the mini-bookstore's opening date may be postponed.

The project began in June and will add 6,996 square feet of floor-space to the store, Utley said. It is funded by retained earnings from bookstore sales.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cougar Cable becomes official Y cable network

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Cougar Cable is finally coming into its own. For four years, students from the Communications Department have operated on a "zero" budget, using the scanty lab equipment offered for student use to try to create a professional cable television production.

At the beginning of this school year, Cougar Cable was finally recognized by university administration as the official cable network of BYU.

With this recognition comes approval of Cougar Cable as a commercial enterprise, with potential of becoming self-supporting.

To Pete Hansen, a senior from Provo majoring in broadcast production and general manager of Cougar Cable, this official recognition will mean the station can finally fulfill its potential as a learning experience for communications and fine arts students, and as a campus and community service. "This could be our hottest season ever," he said.

The season has definite promise with Cougar Cable's line-up of programs including a magazine format program called, "Profile," a children's show called, "Storyland," a nationally recognized talk show titled "TNT," a movie review show, a daily news broadcast and a game show based on dating called, "The Game."

This variety of programming is one of the greatest benefits of Cougar Cable as a student lab. Although the news broadcast experience available at BYU is very complete, many of the jobs available in broadcasting require experience in other facets of television production, Hansen said.

Giving students this practical experience should enable broadcasting graduates to have a better chance for employment in the highly competitive field of television production, Hansen said.

Tammie Weech, a senior from San Diego, Calif.,

majoring in broadcast news, and Greg Snyder, a junior from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in television production, have helped the success of Cougar Cable with their magazine show, "Profile."

Both have worked in professional production situations, and have used their experience by creating, planning and producing a program they feel is equal to, or better than the magazine format show upon which it is patterned.

Their opinion is seconded by the San Francisco cable company that has syndicated "Profile," and by a Mesa, Ariz. cable company that has also expressed interest in syndication. This positive exposure could enhance BYU's reputation within the field of television production and elsewhere, Weech said.

To Hansen, Cougar Cable also has great potential as a community service. "We try to serve the community as much as possible," he said. This could be done by airing BYU's minor sports, such as volleyball or rugby, and by covering other activities of community interest such as high school sports or local pageants.

Kurt Gentry, a senior from Orem majoring in broadcast sales and administration and business manager for Cougar Cable, attributes the success of getting the station recognized to hard work and the "pioneering spirit" of the students involved.

"They've thrown us in the river and told us to swim," he said. "We have a great potential audience, but we need the chance to use our commercial status to bring in revenue to improve even more."

Weech and Snyder are enthusiastic about Cougar Cable's success. "In the next few years, we are going to be turning out programs that will be equal to anything that's being made anywhere in the country," Snyder said.

He added, "The sky's the limit."

Twelve finalists chosen

Finalists for the Miss BYU pageant were selected last night, according to Mandy Shelburne, homecoming pageant chairperson.

The twelve finalists are: Jill Jensen, Courtney Elkins, Kathy Allin, Natalie Dutton, Sharlene Wells, Kim Crenshaw, Robyn Dunn, Sandra Valencia, Heather Hull, Jody Lake, Shauna Boyce and Paige Peterson.

The finalists were chosen from 33 entries during two nights of competition on the basis of talent, evening gown and a 20-second personal thought.

The preliminary pageant, conducted Wednesday and Thursday evenings, took place a week early this year "to have a more professional pageant," Shelburne said.

According to Shelburne, the idea worked so well

that the pageant will continue to have early preliminaries. "It was fantastic. Everything went smoothly and we had a lot of positive feedback from the girls," he said.

This year finalists have a week to prepare as the final competition will take place Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Finalists will be judged once again on talent and evening gown competition, but will also be evaluated on their response to an impromptu question and to an interview with the judges, Shelburne said.

Actor and BYU student Johnny Whitaker will be the master of ceremonies for the final competition.

Anne Murray will sing at Y

Canadian singer Anne Murray will give a concert in the Marriott Center Friday, Oct. 28, according to John Clark, ASBYU social vice president.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Wednesday at the Marriott Center ticket office and at ZCMI Datatix outlets. The Marriott Center ticket office will open at 8 a.m. and other outlets will open at 10 a.m. on the first day of sales.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis, Clark said.

Murray, who has received three Grammy Awards, 18 Juno awards, six gold albums and 2 platinum albums, will be making her third appearance at BYU. Her last concert at BYU was attended by 12,200 concert-goers.

Silverstein gains promotion

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Symphony has promoted Joseph Silverstein to the post of music director and offered him a 3-year contract to run through Aug. 31, 1986.

Silverstein had been hired as the symphony's artistic director earlier this year, succeeding fired music director Barujan Kojian. The post of artistic director was considered a temporary appointment to give Silverstein a tryout.

"In the short time that Maestro Silverstein has been serving as artistic director, expression of gratitude and praise for his leadership and musicianship have come from all sides," Symphony President Wendell Ashton said Tuesday.

Silverstein said, "I am especially pleased because it is an emphatic endorsement. I am sure the contractual details will be worked out very quickly."

Ashton said the symphony's board of directors approved both the promotion and the 3-year contract offer.

"Members of the symphony board, orchestra musicians, staff members, public officials and de-

votees of our Utah Symphony have been enthusiastic in their commendation of his activities," Ashton said.

Lynn Larsen, spokesman for the musicians, said the orchestra members had recommended that Silverstein be appointed music director for three years.

"We look forward to a long and successful relationship with Mr. Silverstein," Larsen said.

Silverstein, 50, was hired in the temporary post on Jan. 19. He was then the assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony. At that time Ashton said the temporary contract would "give everyone an option . . . so we can be sure we're happy with him and he's happy with us."

Kojian's 3-year contract as music director was not extended. The Armenian-born Kojian said Ashton had wanted him to sign a "code of conduct" that would have prevented the single conductor from associating with female orchestra members or having women visitors in his apartment for more than two hours.

Bank finds stars a credit risk

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Bank of America, the largest banking institution in the country, holds there is no such thing as a bankable movie star.

B of A is an authority on such matters. Its entertainment section has a \$2 billion credit line out to studios and major producers this year alone, topping by far all other movie bankrollers.

Should such box-office winners as Clint Eastwood, director Steven Spielberg and writer William Goldman come seeking a loan, they'd be turned away.

The sophisticated business of financing movies has changed dramatically in the past decade with loans and lines of credit up from \$250 million in 1968 to \$2 billion today — going only to corporation or their

studio subsidiaries with little if any consideration given star names.

It's understandable, considering a cheapie like "Porky's" without a single star, earned \$100 million and an expensive film like "All Night Long," starring Barbara Streisand and Gene Hackman, went down the drain.

James A. Parsons, Bank of America vice president of entertainment-media-health services, and Peter W. Geiger, vice president of the bank's North America Division, look primarily at studio balance sheets and other assets when loaning money.

Curiously, movies are only high-risk investments for companies who make them — Paramount, Disney, Universal, MGM,

Columbia and Warner Bros.

B of A never loses money on loans. Unlike other industries, no since Fox in the 1920's has ever gone bankrupt.

The cyclical nature of studio profits protects banks. One year a studio makes a king's ransom while another hits third pot. A year or two later their position may be reversed.

MGM teetered on the brink of bankruptcy two years ago but made a comeback.

Certainly, many movies — most — lose money. But breakaways more than make up for losers. Hits like "E.T." and "Return of the Jedi" have made a quarter billion dollars.

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Choral Showcase presented today

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

BYU's top student vocal ensembles will present today's Choral Showcase beginning at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The program will include the A Cappella and Chamber Choirs, the Men and Women Choruses, and the Chamber Singers. It will be conducted by Dr. Ronald Staheli, who conducts the Chamber Choir and the Chamber Singers, the showcase gets the performing year off to a good start.

The showcase starts the year so well because



Choreography photo by Doug Lind

The A Cappella choir practices for the Choral Showcase which opens tonight. The showcase features a variety of music styles including Broadway and classical. The show will consist of vocal groups

Displays Dixon's paintings

By VALERIE McCUNE
Staff Writer

30 years ago, a tall, angular man with blue eyes seemed to look through people sat in his old remembered the old West.

His room was small and Indian rugs, blankets and paintings decorated the walls. A bleached buffalo head was mounted over the door.

He was Maynard Dixon as he is depicted in his own painting, "Images of the Native American." (1875-1946) was an artist that painted the landscape of the American West. He had heard it all as he traveled on horseback from New and Old Mexico, and from his home in California.

Large collection

He has the largest known collection of Dixon's work, according to Wesley M. Burnside, a portrait artist and director of art acquisition. Burnside has helped collect 100 of Dixon's paintings and sketches and has authored a book on the artist.

Most of Dixon's early work was destroyed in the San Francisco fire of 1906.

The BYU collection of Dixon's work will be on display in Gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Arts Center beginning Tuesday and continuing through the month.

we have to get the sound together almost instantly," Staheli said. "We want people to come back to our concerts, and we reap the benefits of the Choral Showcase all year long."

The Chamber Singers will begin the program by singing "Walkin' Down That Glory Road," "Like as the Culver" and Palestrina's "Sicut Cervus."

The 24-member group will finish with an arrangement of "Memory" from the Broadway show, "Cats."

Dr. Ralph Woodward, a professor in the music department who will be directing the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Chorus, explained why the Choral Showcase is performed so early in the

semester.

"It's a real challenge preparing for a concert this soon," Woodward said, "but it's really good for our groups because it stimulates them to deliver in a hurry."

"Because of our busy schedule throughout the year, it's necessary to get going quickly, and the Choral Showcase helps," he said.

The 30-member Men's Chorus will follow the Chamber Singers, performing "Long Hast Thou Stood, Oh Church of God" by Lindeman, "Hide Not Thou Thy Face, Oh Lord" by Farrant, and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," an arrangement by Roger Quilter.

Their final number will be what Woodward refers to as "a rousing Welsh folk song" called "Men of Harlech," an arrangement by Davidson.

The Women's Chorus, directed by Rebecca Wilcox, will perform next, singing a 16th century English madrigal piece by John Hilton called "Now is the Summer Springing" and a baroque period piece by Handel called "Your Voices Raise."

The 94-voice group will finish with a romantic period piece by Brahms called "Rosen in Bluthe," which will be sung in German.

The 145-member Oratorio Choir will follow the Women's Chorus, singing parts of two larger works, including the conclusion of "Toward the Unknown Region" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and four sections of the "Carmina Burana."

The 61-member A Cappella Choir will end the Showcase, performing "Psalm 100" by Zimmerman, "Whence is that Goodly Fragrance" by Thomas Durham, "Psalm 95" by Merrill Bradshaw and "Oh Lord God" by Tchesnokov.

Durham and Bradshaw are both members of the BYU music faculty.

Auditions for the groups begin four days before fall semester starts, and are extremely competitive due to the large numbers of students who try out, Staheli said.

"Even choir members from the previous year must audition again during the first call-back," he said. "We want them to keep progressing. If someone else comes along who's better, the new singer will get the spot."

Staheli said the program will move very quickly, and should take about an hour and a half. Admission to the concert is free.

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Memorized images

According to Millier, Dixon had a way of "training his memory to retain what he saw and heard and interpreting it honestly, as his heart prompted, without reference to schools of art or isms old or new."

Most of Dixon's early work was destroyed in the San Francisco fire of 1906.

The BYU collection of Dixon's work will be on display in Gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Arts Center beginning Tuesday and continuing through the month.

Spyro Gyra jazz concert not free

Some misunderstandings have resulted on campus concerning the Spyro Gyra concert Oct. 26, according to Rich Clark, ASBYU Culture Vice President.

Wednesday's Daily Universe article stated that promoter Steve Arnold will be bringing the group to BYU "at his own expense." This means there will be no cost to ASBYU, but concertgoers must pay for admission, Clark said.

The Daily Universe regrets the error in misleading the public and will print ticket sales locations as soon as that information is available.

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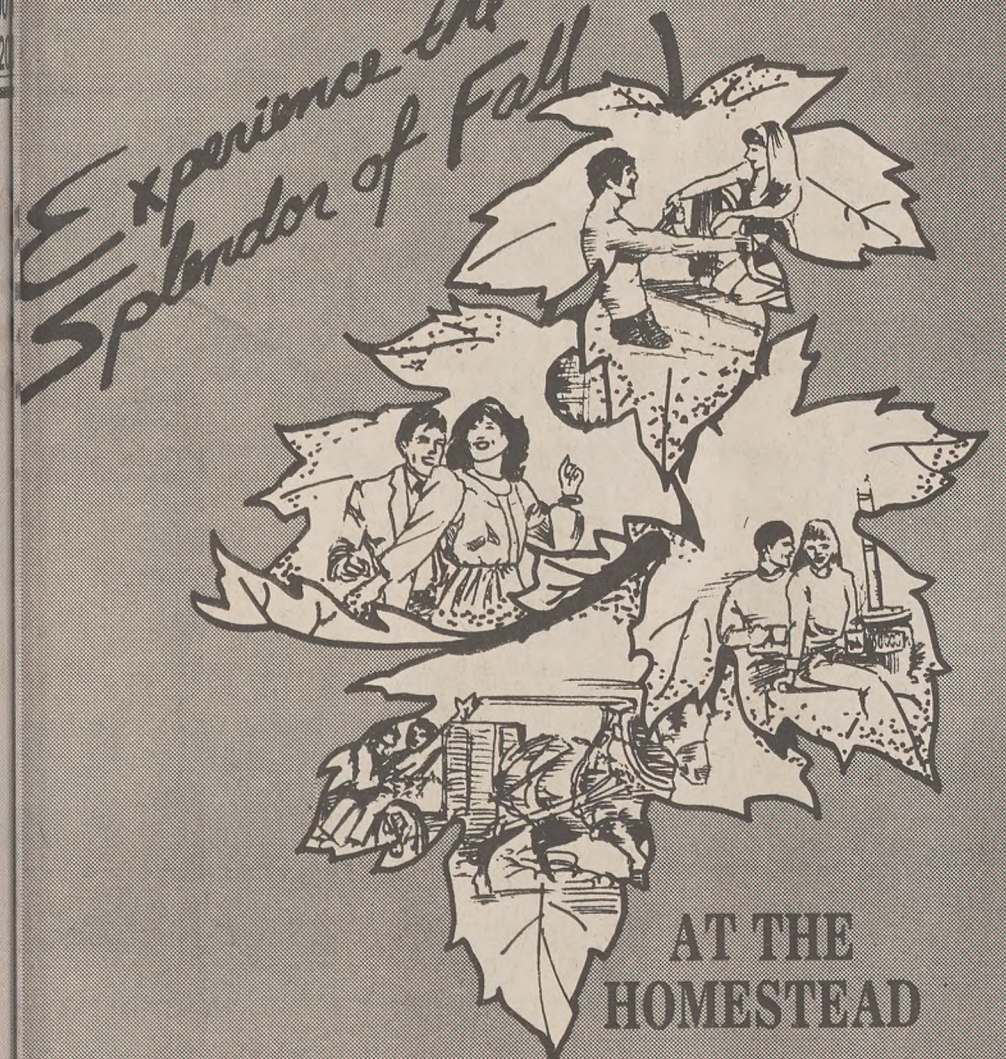
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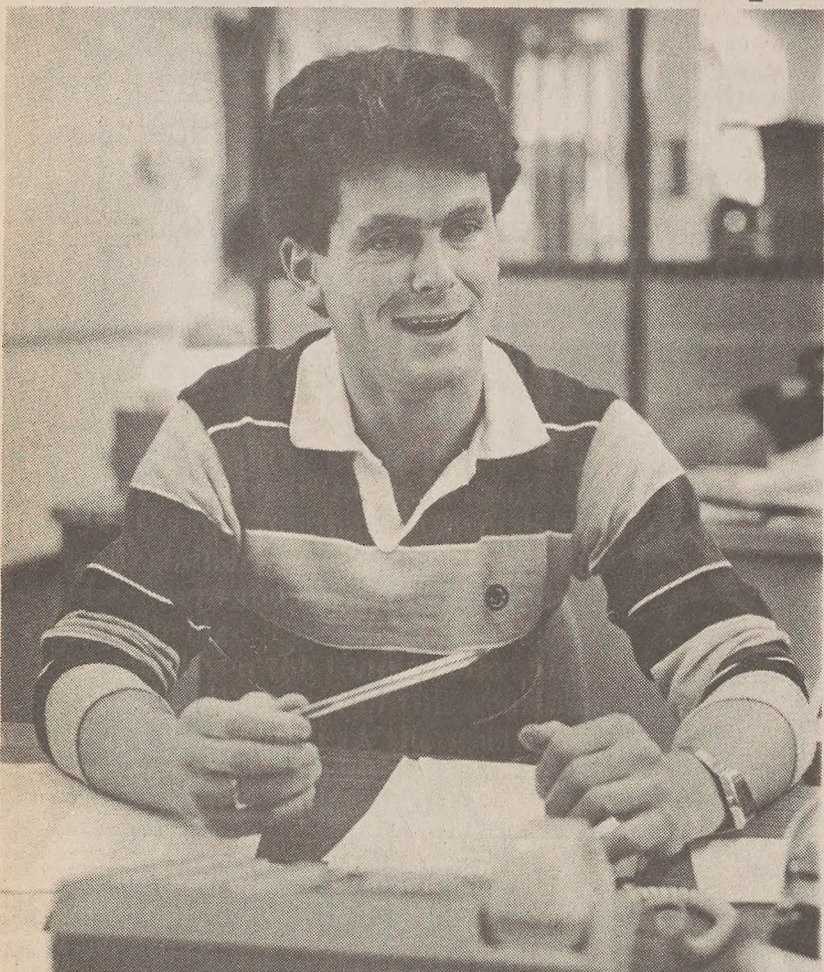
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First Irish law student views school from unique vantage



Universe photo by Dave Skousen
John Quinlan, a first year law student from Dublin, Ireland, talks about his law career. He is the first student from his country to be admitted into the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

By WENDY COLLELI
Staff Writer

John Quinlan is not your ordinary law student. He is the first student from Ireland to be admitted to the J. Reuben Clark Law School, but even more unique is the fact that he studies at 3:30 in the morning.

Quinlan, 28, and a first-year law student from Dublin, Ireland, said the reason he studies so early is because it's quieter at that time. "If I try to study between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. I don't get any productive work done. There's too much socializing."

He describes himself as a "self-improvement buff" and has adapted to his early-morning study schedule with little problem because he believes people can condition themselves to adapt to anything if they want to badly enough.

Quinlan comes from a devout Irish Catholic family and attended a private all-boys Catholic school. He received his undergraduate degree from Trinity College in Ireland as an investment and economics major.

He was baptized a member of the LDS Church in Alberta, Canada, and decided to come to BYU while serving in the Florida Tampa Mission.

The biggest difference between the United States and Ireland is the attitude toward life, Quinlan said. "Americans try to keep up with the Joneses while the Irish are more laid back. It's relaxed, but it's also frustrating because in Ireland they don't work as hard and don't produce as much," he said.

Colleges in Ireland are much smaller than those in America, he said. "A college might have 3,000 students including those in the law and medical schools."

"It's harder to get into college in Ireland, and only about 10 percent of the high school graduates go to college," Quinlan said. "Then, about 25 percent are cut the first year."

Students have no options in class selection because there is a prescribed plan of study for each major, he said. "There are no general education classes. Instead, your education zones in on your major."

"It's a trade-off," he said when asked which system he prefers. "You are probably better off with an undergraduate degree from Ireland, because more hours are devoted to your area of study. But there is also no opportunity to experience other areas."

According to Quinlan, students at the J. Reuben Clark Law School are competitive, and there is a constant pressure to be in the top 10 percent of the class. "But there is still a camaraderie between the students. Everyone is friendly and tries to help each other get through."

Quinlan said he is excited about the law school and the Socratic teaching methods used there. "They don't give out answers," he said. "They throw out questions to generate discussion among the students."

UTC student enrollment up this year

Enrollment at the Utah Technical College at the Provo and Orem campuses is up 43 percent over last year, which might mean that students could be turned away when classes begin Monday.

UTC, with an open-door education policy, enrolls on a first-come-first-served basis. According to UTC director of registration, Grant Cook, 4,200 students have registered with 6,000 expected. Capacity enrollment is 4,900 full-time students.

Juggling efforts

Linda Walton, UTC public information director, said not everyone will be turned away, but efforts will be made to juggle around classes and schedules. If students are willing to make sacrifices, they will be able to attend UTC this quarter.

She said many factors are the cause for the increased response to enrollment this year including stiffer acceptance requirements at BYU and its local enrollment ceiling.

Good start

"If people want a four-year program, UTC is the best place to start. We are fully accredited and a person can graduate and become a junior at any four-year university," Walton said.

"UTC has always been considered lower class for some reason because we offer vocational training along with academics. Nearly 80 percent of UTC graduates are blue-collar workers."

"Many call us an overgrown high school, but we are really cosmopolitan. Students come from 40 states and 40 foreign countries and every county in Utah."

Expansion

UTC expansion plans are in the works, anticipating figures of 10,000 to 12,000 students, which is the present enrollment.

Three buildings are currently under construction on the Orem campus, including a large addition to the student union, a health technology building to house the School of Nursing, and a physical education building containing an indoor track.



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Order of birth affects behavior in marriage

By MARK GUNNELL
Staff Writer

A spouse's birth order in his original family can affect his or her behavior in marriage.

How behavior is affected is one of the topics being studied by a research team consisting of Dr. Margaret Hoopes, a professor of family science, Dr. Sally Barlow, an assistant professor of family psychology, and Dr. Jim Harper, assistant professor of family science.

Hoopes thought up the idea for the project in 1977 when she was visiting the Bach Family Institute in Minnesota, and research was being conducted there on the Family System Theory. From the research being done there, Hoopes and Harper decided to do their own version, she said.

Volunteer couples

The research is conducted with couples who volunteer and who are

not currently in therapy for any marital problems. The session lasts four hours.

During the session, couples fill out questionnaires, then are given an assignment where they have to interact with each other. The sessions are videotaped and data is collected from the tapes.

The Family System Theory is the basis for this research. The theory states as each child is added to the family the system becomes more complex, said Hoopes. The theory also states that "as each child is born into the system, it assumes a role that is needed in the family system."

Comparing spouses

A major part of the research is comparing spouses according to the order they were born in their original family. For example, comparing a couple where one spouse was born first,

and the other spouse was born third.

Certain characteristics are associated with the position a spouse holds in his original family. When the first child is born, he is expected to have correct behavior according to his parents' standards. The first child has explicit roles, she said.

Local churches focus on family

"Save the Family" will be the October theme for seven local evangelical churches.

Dr. James C. Dobson's seven-film series entitled "Focus on the Family" will be shown in central Utah County during the month of October. The award-winning film series has been seen by some 20 million people.

The film series is being sponsored by Calvary Chapel of American Fork; Rock Canyon Assembly of God, Saint Mark's Lutheran Church, Harvest Bible Fellowship and the Church of the Nazarene, all of Provo; Nebo Baptist of Spanish Fork; and Calvary Chapel Assembly of God of Santaquin.

The seven-film series will be shown on consecutive Wednesday and Sunday evenings in October.

1

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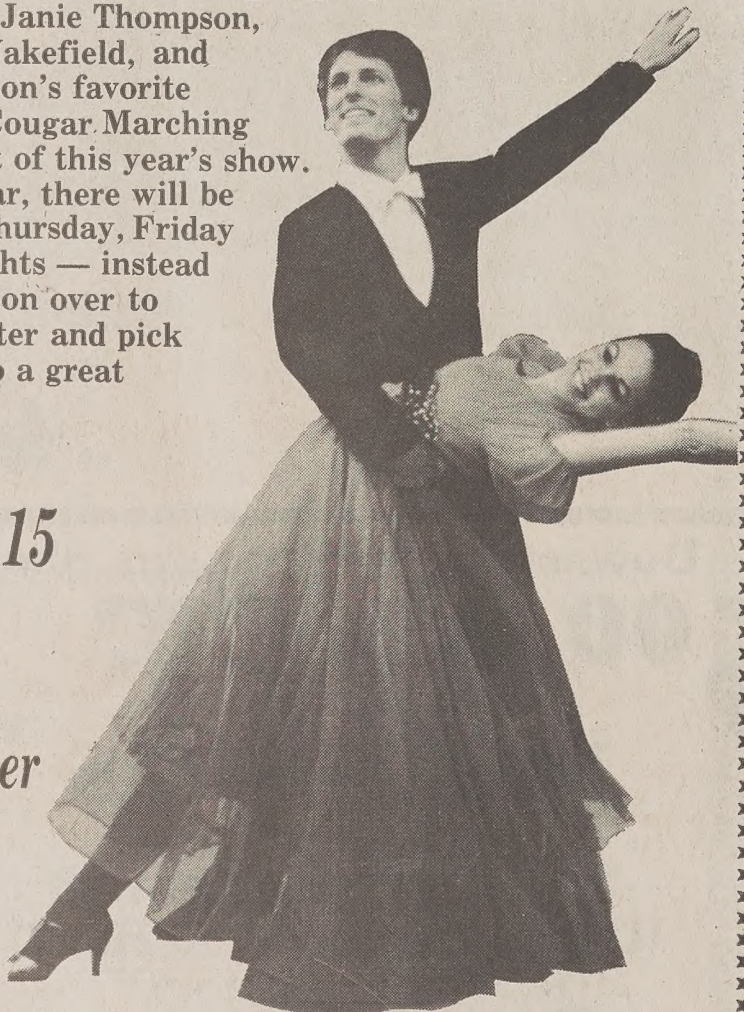
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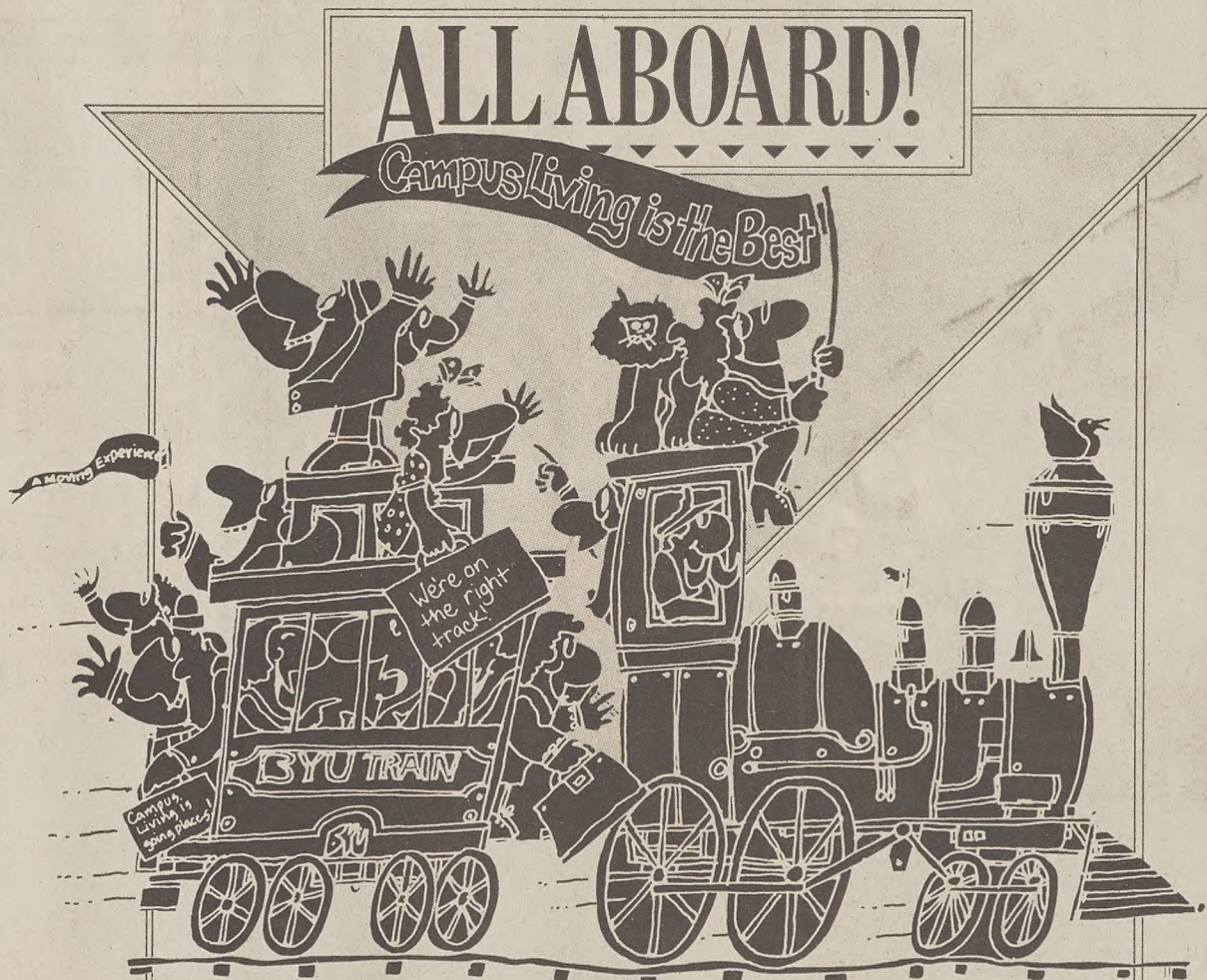
Homecoming Spectacular tickets are on sale now at the Marriott Center!!

You're going to love this year's Homecoming Spectacular. It'll have all the excitement generated by BYU's outstanding performance groups, plus the sizzle of entertainers like Janie Thompson, Lee and Linda Wakefield, and Cambridge, Lagoon's favorite band. Even the Cougar Marching Band will be part of this year's show. Also new this year, there will be three shows — Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights — instead of two. So hurry on over to the Marriott Center and pick up your tickets to a great evening!



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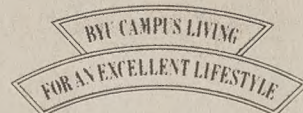
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Students hone skills for translation of talks

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

Translation of the semi-annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is an important task for members throughout the world. To hear the counsel of leaders of the LDS Church, members of Spanish and Portuguese are being trained to interpret talks during conference.

The Spanish Department of Spanish and Portuguese at BYU is training people who are fluent in Spanish to interpret talks during conference. The department is currently training 738,242 members of the LDS Church in Spanish and Portuguese. The training is being conducted by the Spanish Department of Spanish and Portuguese at BYU. The training is being conducted by the Spanish Department of Spanish and Portuguese at BYU. The training is being conducted by the Spanish Department of Spanish and Portuguese at BYU.

major offered by the Spanish Department because it involves intensive training, said McMaster. Before being permitted to enter the program, all applicants are carefully screened for proficiency in both Spanish and English.

The major itself has four core classes in interpretation and translation. The training begins in one language, either Spanish or English.

All the students are required to shadow a tape, or repeat the words right after the speaker. Then students are required to shadow the tape while writing down all the numbers between one and 100 backward.

After students become proficient, they are then given a paragraph — usually a paragraph all the students are familiar with. They are required to copy it while shadowing the tape.

The students then begin to interpret from one language to another.

Even though there is no pause between the speaker's words, a good interpreter can finish his interpretation five or six words behind the speaker, McMaster said.

All students majoring in translation and interpretation are required to have a double major and take supportive courses in language, literature and culture.

Majors are also required to have foreign residence. As a result, the majority of the students are returned missionaries.

After college, a number of students work in international business and banking, as court interpreters in areas where there are many Spanish speaking citizens, as tour guides or professional translators.

Yvette Galvez, a graduate of the program from Guatemala, translated, "Faith Precedes The Miracle" a book written by LDS Church president, Spencer W. Kimball.

Oral historians seek pioneer family example

Oral historians at BYU are looking for people to interview whose parents were married between 1880 and 1904.

Jessie L. Embry, director of the program sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, said resource persons must have grown up in a Mormon household, in a predominantly Mormon community and especially in Mormon colonies in Utah, Arizona, Mexico or Canada.

"The interviews will be used to determine what Mormon frontier family life was like around the turn of the century," Embry said.

Some questions

Some of the questions to be answered include what role the family played in teaching religious principles and how responsibilities were divided among family members.

She said the interviews will be conducted by a trained oral historian and will be recorded on tape for transcription and editing. A complimentary copy of the transcript will be given to participants.

Anyone who qualifies and is willing to be interviewed should contact the Redd Center, 4069 HBL.

At-A-GLANCE

Ward Mission Leaders — We, the full-time missionaries here on campus, invite you to come to our office, 243 MARR, anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Give us a call at 378-3006 to set a time when we can review your ward.

Communications Lecture — Dr. Roger Dean Duncan, vice president of corporate communications for Kerr-McGee Corporation in Oklahoma City, will explain the handicap of discommunication Thursday at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Presidential Club — There is a mandatory meeting for those interested in the Community Dental Health Project. Come either Wednesday or Thursday in 343 MARR at 8 p.m.

AIDS Lecture — Craig R. Nichols, director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control of the Utah Department of Health, will discuss the most recent information concerning AIDS Thursday at 10 a.m. in 271 RB.

Student Seminars — The College of Education Advisement Center is offering a series of eight one-hour seminars especially designed for freshmen and sophomores. The first two will be Thursday in 351 MCKB. "General Education at BYU" will be at 10 a.m. and "Pre-registration: What Happens to Your Requested Classes?" will be at 4 p.m.

Premed Students — Premed students interested in a Navy scholarship should attend a presentation by Perry Paden Thursday at 10 a.m. in 252 MARR. For individual interviews, contact Nedra in 380 WDB.

Future Chiropractors — Dr. Gordon McClean Jr., past president of the Utah council of chiropractors, will lecture and answer your questions about chiropractic on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 376 ELWC.

Nursing Home Entertainment — Groups are needed to perform at local nursing homes. Any kind of musical talent is appreciated. Individuals who can sing or play guitar are needed too. Contact Ruth Johnson at 378-7184.

Oakridge School — The Oakridge School for the adult handicapped needs volunteers. Classes are held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a special need for drivers to pick up four students who can't get to the school. Call Trina Bates at 378-7184.

Adopt a Grandparent — Adopt a Grandparent will begin placing volunteers Monday. If you have submitted an application, stop in 431 ELWC and pick up your information. If you are interested in volunteering, feel free to call Melissa at 378-7184, or stop by 431 ELWC.

Prelaw Students — The Law School of Harvard University will have a student recruiter here Oct. 6 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Placement Center, ASB.

Asian Outreach — Is Asia your interest? If so, we have an exciting program for you. For more information join us on today at 4 p.m. in 1223 SFLC, or call Ext. 2615 today or Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Korean Airline Incident — Pi Sigma Alpha and the Political Science Department are hosting a discussion on the Korean airline incident today at 1 p.m. in 745 SWKT. Dean Martin Hickman and Dr. Eric Jones are the speakers.

Scholarships — Any student interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright, or other scholarships/fellowships can come to the University Honors Program office, 167 HGB, for information.

Early Pregnancy Class — The National Association of Childbirth Education is sponsoring a free early pregnancy class on October 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Provo Public Utilities Building, 251 W. 300 North. Everyone interested is invited. For more information call 375-4322.

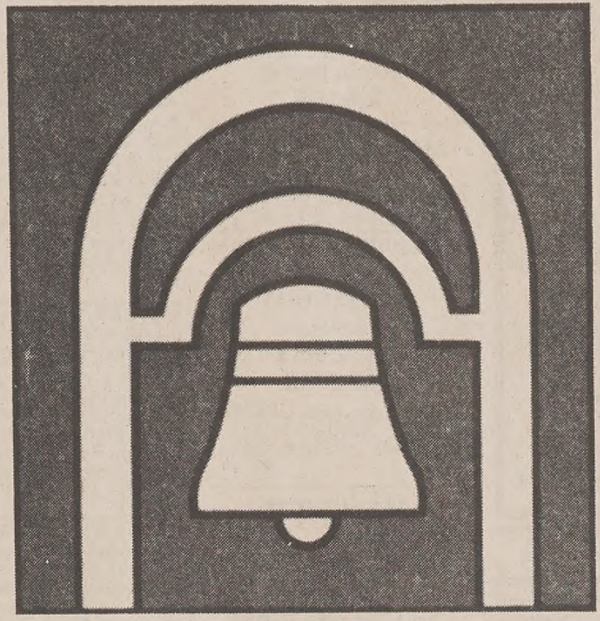
Washington Seminar Winter — Applications for winter semester 1984 must be submitted to 747 SWKT by Monday.

La Hasa — The Hispanic American Student Association has changed its name to HOLA USA and we invite all to come by our booth in the Garden Court to get your copy of the newsletter and to sign up.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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THE BEST OF TIMES



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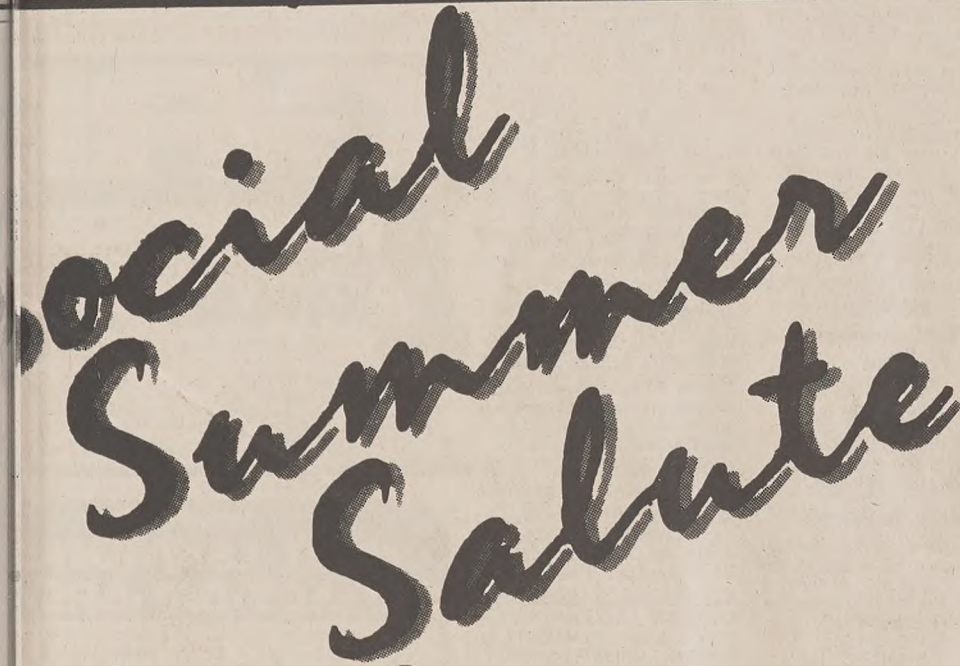
Place	Price/Couple	Dress	Band
ELWC Ballroom	\$ 8	Semi-formal	Lightyear
Excelsior Hotel	\$10	Semi-formal	Portrait
Saltair	\$10	Nice casual	Up & Ups
Hotel Utah	\$12	Semi-formal	London Bridge

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 8:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

Place	Price/Couple	Dress	Band
ELWC Ballroom	\$ 8	Semi-formal	London Bridge
Excelsior Hotel	\$12	Semi-formal	Leo Vernon
(conventional dance)			Combo
Saltair	\$10	Nice casual	Lightyear
Hotel Utah	\$12	Semi-formal	Up & Ups
McCune Mansion			Gary Merrill
w/Dinner	\$25	Semi-formal	
Dance Only	\$10	Semi-formal	

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Roommate Wanted
- 18 Single's House Rentals
- 19 Home for Sale
- 20 Income Property
- 21 Wanted to Rent
- 22 Investments
- 23 Business Oppy.
- 24 Computer & Video
- 25 Diamonds for Sale
- 26 Garden Produce
- 27 Misc. for Sale
- 28 Misc. for Rent
- 29 Furniture
- 30 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 31 Musical Instruments
- 32 Elec. Appliances
- 33 TV & Stereo
- 34 Sporting Goods
- 35 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 36 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 37 Wanted to Buy
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- 41 Used Cars

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2—Lost & Found

REWARD—Fri. Sept. 23 we lost a diamond engagement ring at the Provo City Park on 500 W. We knew almost its precise location and returned Sat. to pinpoint it with the help of Jim's Hunting Sales who offered their metal detecting service. However someone beat us to the spot and retrieved the ring. If you found it, please call 226-2921 for reward

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7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER HELPERS WANTED IN EAST. Call M-F. Many jobs avail. 465-4332. eves. only. 516-725-1250 weekends.

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER'S HELPER Morristown, NJ. Sept. - June. 2 boys, 5 yrs. & 16 mos. Sun. & Mon. off. \$100/week plus room & board. 201-543-7098.

NANNIES INTERNATIONAL Mothers Helpers immediate employ in N.Y. Good salary, fringe benefits. Call 1-654-4213, National Co. in Heber, UT. (Agency no fee)

LOVING & patient mother's helper desired for Denver family. Wonderful accommodations. Call 303-321-7823

CHILD CARE/housekeeper needed for doctor's family in San Francisco suburb. 1 child. \$400/mo. + rm. & bd. ref. req. LDS Church nearby. Call collect eves. 415-927-1843

COME TO MARLBORO, NJ and care for 2 school age children + do housekeeping. Must love children. Prvt. room & bath, color TV, use of car. Salary nego. Mrs. Kramer, 201-536-1183, 201-536-4418, collect. Start as soon as poss.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 2 children, NJ area. Please call after 3 pm. 201-794-9241

MATURE GIRL to do light housekeeping & tend child for hrs. in morning. (616)-482-7713

NEED a pleasant girl who loves children. Laundry, cleaning, babysitting for 2 & 7 yr. old girls. \$100/wk. salary. Own separate room with shower and TV. Minimum 1 year stay. (201) 536-0298

CHEERFUL PERSON needed to care for 6 year old & help with housework in country home outside of Manhattan, N.Y. Car & gas avail. LDS church nearby. Prvt. room, bath, phone, TV. Ski home and swimming pool. Start as soon as poss. Call collect, Mrs. P. 914-234-9663

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MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to care for 5 yr. old girl in suburban NYC. Own room, bath/cable TV. Job responsibilities include routine child care, light housekeeping, laundry, some cooking. Sat. & Sun. off. Call collect. 516-829-9897

NEEDED: Mature, caring mothers helper/housekeeper. 50 mins. from NYC in country like setting. Must have exc. driving record & be non-smoking. Cooking, housecleaning. Call (212) 486-9797 Wkdays person-person to E. Shapiro

I AM LOOKING for AuPair girl for 12 year old girl. Will live near NYC in a large house. I offer room/board/wage. She must have driver's lic. Send your resume, phone no. & if poss. picture to Dr. E. Kerman, PO box 102, Saddle River, NJ, 07458, 201-327-3587, 9-10 pm EST

7-Mother's Helper

WE NEED a few great nannies to work for families in the Boston area. Live in or out. Salary according to experience. Boston Childcare Agency, 617-244-5171

8-Help Wanted

JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRAD. STUDENTS. Now accepting applications for internships with Northwestern Mutual Life. BYU credits, good income, flexible hrs., experience in business world. Call Terri, 225-8000 for appt.

ESTABLISHED BAND holding auditions for lead guitar players. 375-4348

FULL & Pt. time cabinet assembly workers. Call 756-6016

MAINTENANCE MAN—Electrical, heating & AC knowledge. 20 hrs./wk. Call from 12-6pm., Mon-Fri., 375-7627

DOMINO'S PIZZA has immediate openings for delivery persons. Must be 18 yrs. old, own car & insurance. Qualified persons apply at 65 E. 1150 N. Provo, between 12 & 4:30pm

ENGLISH teachers wanted for Japan. RM's preferred with 2 yrs. of college. 300,000 yen/mo. Great benefits. Call Jerry between 8-10pm. 373-1260

EXPANDING manufacturing co. now filling positions. Need people who are creative & work well with hands. No experience required. Call Holiday Industries, 226-8272

MANAGERS WANTED for condominiums near campus—resumes and references required. Call 226-3811 for interview appointment

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 cabins in Hobbie Creek & home in Indian Hills. Part-time. Heather Kerr, 375-7437, 377-7895

9—Missionary Reunions

NORTH CAROLINA & Charlotte Mission Reunion, Fri. Sept. 30. 7pm. Sloan Alma Smith home, 1925 So. Terrace Drive, Orem. 224-2326

WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE L. Flake Rogers, Sept. 30 7-10. Provo Kiwanis Park Shelter

AUSTRALIA SYDNEY Mission Reunion—President Joseph McPhie, Friday Sept. 30, 7pm. Holiday 21st Ward Chapel 4650 N. Naniloa Dr. (2800 East 4650 So.)

ENG. LONDON SO Reunion. Sept. 30 7pm. Mount Terr., Multi-purpose bldg. \$2.75. Bring slides. Call Dave 373-1423

TEXAS SAN ANTONIO Mission Reunion, Pres. Quinn, 378-ELWC, 6:30pm, Sept. 30

THAILAND-BANGKOK, Pres. Brown's house-2049 S. Choke Cherry Dr. Bountiful. Pot luck at 6:30. 298-2077

POTLUCK-LIBSON Fri-7pm. 4300 N. Canyon Rd. Edgemont Station. Seja Bem-vindo!

MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON Mission. (Tempest) 1750 E. Springlane (5000 S.) SLC. 7pm. Sept. 30. \$1 for refreshments

BOLIVIA COCHABAMBA 1101 SFLC, Sept. 30, 7-10pm. Casual dress, \$1 donation. Presidents Allred, Meijome, Allen

AUSTRALIA-PERTH: Reynolds Ludow, 4380 S. 12th E. SLC, South Cottonwood Stake Center at 7pm

TAIWAN-KAOHSIUNG 8th E. 12th N. Orem. Fri. Sept. 30th. 6:30-9:30. Info: 226-2316

PERU LIMA North Mission 630 E. 100 S. SLC Fri. 7pm. For info. call Jared 377-3812 or Doug 377-6384

SALT LAKE CITY N&S reunion. Fri. Sept. 30, 7pm. 453 S. 1100 E., SLC. 373-9580

10-Sales Help Wanted

PART-TIME outgoing and motivated person. \$6/hr. flexible. Lance 375-7780, 375-9327

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OUR DEPOSIT is yours! 2 girl Crestwood contracts. Private rm., 2 bath, DW, Cable. 373-5717

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES: Apt. for rent, \$165/mo. + elec. Call 373-4895. 422 S. 100 W. Provo

COUPLES: Exc. 2 bdrm. apt. + storage. Near church, market. \$210 + part utils. Linda 375-3397

NEAR BYU, older 1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$210 + gas & lights. 225-7539

COUPLES: Apt. for sublease. \$175/mo., utils. paid. 2 bdrm., appl. 401 N. 900 E. #5. 2 blks. to BYU. Call 373-8225 or 373-3651

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Cool AC, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individ. studies, 2 bthrms., liv. room, kitchen & laundry fac. F/W from \$79/mo. + utils. if paid in advance. Also Girls or guys houses, F/W \$75/mo. Landlord pays all utils.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17 Ph. 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Dave Marsden

MEN'S APT. \$79.50 \$79.50. Fall/Winter contracts now available. \$79.50 for a shared room. Aaron Apts. Call 375-0126.

SAVE THE BUCKS! 4&6 girl apts. laundry fac., fantastik ward. Fall/Winter from \$79/mo. Landlord pays utils. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #C. Marjorie, 377-4295, 5:30-6:30 pm.

GREAT LOCATION-4 GIRL 2 BDRM. Laundry fac. Fall/Winter. \$85/mo. Also BDRM. TO YOURSELF, \$115/mo. Landlord pays utils. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #1, Lisa 5:30-6:30 pm., 374-8651.

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PRIVATE BDRMS. \$125/mo. AUTUMN MANOR *Rock Fireplace *Pool *Laundry *Cable TV

Shared rooms, \$75/mo. 350 S. 900 E., Provo 375-4133, 373-4039.

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18-Furn. Apts. for rent

NEW DELUXE single rooms Rivergrove & Silver Shadows. Call 373-8634

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD Large singles duplexes. Prvt. bdrms. Frpl., W/D, DW, swimming pool with large deck, large grass areas. Off-street parking for everyone. Silver Shadows loc. \$150 per person + utils. 225-7539

GIRLS corner cottage. 2 blks. from campus

AWARDS

Donor's award — The Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU has received a \$2,000 gift from Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company on behalf of Philip Smith Richards, a former BYU student. The company contributed the money as part of its Donor's Award program in which cash donations are given to community organizations in honor of exemplary agents. Richards hopes the money will be used to help the elderly.

Research chair award — Dr. Steven E. Benzley, associate professor of civil engineering at BYU, will spend this academic year researching and writing after winning the first research chair awarded by the College of Engineering and Technology. Benzley will use the year to research and work on synthesis of computer-aided programs for engineering analysis.

Olsten Scholarship — Robin Zenger Baker, a graduate student in organizational behavior at BYU, has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship to pursue her degree in human resource management. Baker received the Olsten Scholarship in New York while attending the

annual conference of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Ben E. Lewis Management Award — Betty W. Kane has been awarded the Lewis Management Award by President Jeffrey R. Holland. Kane, the first woman to receive this award, is central scheduling supervisor in charge of scheduling academic rooms for 42 on-campus buildings. **Air Force Medal Award** — Major Paul H. Anderson, assigned to BYU's ROTC detachment, has received the Meritorious Service Medal for excellent performance as commander of the weather detachment at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. Anderson is currently teaching a variety of courses at BYU.

Air Force Medal Award — Staff Sgt. Robert E. Jensen received the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal for efficiency in personnel management at McChord Air Force Base in Washington. At BYU, Jensen currently serves as a non-commissioned officer in charge of personnel.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations office. All clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Club Presidents — Tomorrow is the deadline for re-registration of your club. All scheduling and publicity privileges will be revoked from any club that has not contacted the Organizations Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Slavic Club — Russian cuisine night with vatrushky. Sign-up list on bulletin board between 3rd and 4th floor, south stairs, JKHB.

Block and Bridge Club — Meeting today at 10 a.m. in WIDB. We will be planning future activities such as Little International.

PDG — Croquet party tonight at 6 at Kiwanis Park.

American Home Economics Association — Panel discussion "Optional Occupations" today at 10 a.m., 1103 SFLC.

AUNO — Send-off party Friday at 9 a.m. in front of football office.

Sign Language Club — Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 378 ELWC, for old and new members. Orientation meeting for all members on Tuesday at 7 p.m., 347 ELWC.

Y Fall Skydivers — Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 365 ELWC. Call Elise at 377-8064.

Kenpo Karate Club — Meet at Pleasant View Chapel, Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Beginners welcomed.

Future Doctors of Chiropractic — Dr. Gordon McClean, Jr.,

will lecture and answer questions about chiropractics today at 10 a.m., 376 ELWC.

Collegiate Development Union — Open House tonight at 6:00, 347 ELWC. Coat and tie required.

Premed Club — "After the Meat Party," Saturday, 8:30 p.m. at the German House. Come and party with students who have just finished taking the MCAT.

Association of Southern Students — Meeting today, 258 ELWC at 8 p.m. We are also going to see "Gone With the Wind" Monday. Meet in front of the Varsity Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Hispanic American Student Association — Come visit our office in 206 KMB.

Travel and Tourism Club — Next week tour of campus. Come Dressed as tourists.

International Students Association — Attention international club presidents. Meeting to elect new International Student President and establish an International Committee today at 10 a.m. in 220 KMB. Call Ingrid, Ext. 2695, to establish a club to represent your country.

TOR — Mandatory meeting today at 8 p.m. in Alumni House. Dress nice.

Administrative Management Society — Information Management Majors — add a plus to your resume. Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 164 TNRB. Film, election of officers.

Shotokan Karate — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Pleasant View Chapel and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in 241 SFH.

Ag Associates — Today is our opening social. Meet at the WIDB loading dock at 5 p.m. if you need a ride. If not, we will see you up at Vivian Park in Provo Canyon for dinner and games.

Arizona Club — Opening social Sept. 16 last Friday was a success. New president is Martin Nichols. Meet Thursday 10 a.m. in 2015 JKHB.

Amateur Radio Club — An introductory class for anyone desiring to become a licensed amateur radio operator on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Call Stan at 373-3779.

BYU Interdenominational Christian Fellowship — First meeting Tuesday. Come and join in the fun, music and fellowship. Call Steven Borges at 224-9470.

Alpha Phi Omega — Our opening social will be Oct. 6. Quick member meeting today from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 253 ELWC. Officers meeting at 7 p.m.

Predental Club — Mandatory attendance for Community Dental Health Care project instructional session, today at 8 p.m., 343 MARR.

College Democrats — Orientation meeting today at 10 a.m. in 349 ELWC.

ASA Sportsmen — New rushees, Saturday after General Priesthood, we will be meeting at Pie Pizzeria for our first rush activity. Business meeting on Monday, 6 p.m. in 208 JRBC.

Der Studentenkreis — Opening social tonight at 8:30 in 2051 JKHB. Everyone invited for food, music, folk dancing and a movie.

Student Life gives classes on leadership

Classes on developing leadership skills and making value judgements are a few of the modules being offered by The Department of Student Life in an effort to change its approach to dealing with students' problems.

The new programs are intended to be developmental, helping students to have round, full-life experiences, said Clyde Sullivan, director of counseling and personal services in Student Life. They are more than just managing activities, he said.

A developmental approach to problems, as opposed to a crisis approach, is preventive in its direction, said David M. Sorenson, dean of Student Life.

Preparation

The idea is to prepare people for crises before they ever happen. If a problem occurs in the future, the decision of how to react has already been made, he said.

Part of the change in approach involved a departmental consolidation. General studies, interpersonal relations, counseling, non-major advisement and career education were all brought together into one unit.

Consolidation

Sullivan said, "There were needs to be efficient, economical and not to duplicate services and programs, to make it easier for students to get what they need."

For instance, the reorganization will make a small library for student use possible and will combine the use of the computer systems.

"The reorganization gives flexibility and efficiency to carry out things we need to do to have a developmental approach to things," Sorenson said.

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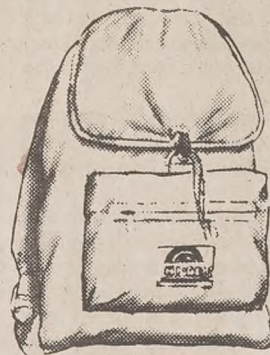


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OPINION

Payment system can ease burden

The high cost of higher education has become an enormous burden to students. The only consolation to the high cost of tuition is the high earning power that a degree provides.

In fact, a degree is required if one is to be considered for most jobs in today's technical society. The increases in the cost of tuition the last several years make earning a degree even harder.

Students work hard over the summer at jobs that are sometimes less than productive. Near summer's end, students must confirm their class requests with a payment of \$670.

UNIVERSE OPINION



While the student's summer work allows him to save for tuition, his return to Provo is met by a mountain of costs, fees and donations.

Phone deposits, books, rent — next April's rent as well the current rent — and many other miscellaneous fees such as ward budget, September's food bill, football tickets and parking stickers add up to around \$1,000.

Christmas is even worse. While fall semester's tuition can be paid by summer earnings, winter's tuition comes at a time when budget surpluses are getting awfully thin. Getting home for the gift-giving season and giving a few presents to the family deplete an already slim wallet.

Unless parents and rich Uncle Sam are in a position to help, raising the money to pay tuition could mean less frequent trips to the refrigerator.

Students who work for the university have noticed that after they spend \$1,000 for school and related expenses, they have to suffer for several weeks before that first university paycheck finally arrives.

A simple solution to the problem would be delaying the payment of tuition until the middle of the semester, or allowing the students to make incremental payments of around \$200 each month.

The Financial Aids Office should be complimented for providing 3,500 short-term student loans. However, an easier solution would allow all the students the opportunity of paying later on in the semester — when paychecks start arriving.

Some administrators feel the transition would cause problems, that some students would enroll in school without having money for tuition. But BYU's Honor Code assumes that students are honest. The knowledge that failure to pay tuition would terminate their eligibility would be deterrent enough to keep students from abusing this arrangement.

The transition to a late payment system would require many changes, and it could even increase the university's administrative costs. Part of those costs could be offset by eliminating the 3,500 short-term loans students take out to get started in school.

On the other hand, the benefit of the new system would be a considerable lessening of financial pressures on students, allowing them to concentrate on the real purpose of attending BYU — to get an education.

New laws deserve stiffer penalties

While most BYU students were away this summer, Utahns reeled at news of the shocking, brutal deaths of five boys who had disappeared from Utah families over a four-year period. The arrest in late July of Arthur Gary Bishop apparently ended the fragile hope and terrible uncertainty for the victims' families. It also sent a cruel chill into the hearts of the public — the icy prospect that one man could have been responsible for five premeditated, on-going atrocities against helpless child victims.

House Bill 209, which took effect in May, was the result of public outrage at the 1982 Utah kidnappings of Rachael Runyan and Melanie Larsen. The bill significantly changed the state's sexual abuse laws, creating a new category for crimes against children as distinct from similar sexual crimes against adults. These crimes now carry stiff, mandatory penalties.

While passage of the bill made Utah one of the toughest states for crimes against children in the nation, some Utah prosecutors are failing to use the full weight of the law on sex offenders since the May effective date, according to LaDean Wharton, president of the Utah chapter of SLAM (Society's League Against Molestation). SLAM volunteers carefully monitor court activity in sexual abuse cases and have observed "an extreme amount of plea bargaining," Wharton said.

Richard Lambert, assistant U.S. Attorney in charge of prosecuting federal crimes committed in Utah, agreed with Wharton. He cited as possible reasons lack of awareness about details of the new laws, a natural time lapse for incorporating new laws into day-to-day procedures, and a nebulous reluctance on the part of prosecutors to level charges with the stiffer penalties.

The force of public opinion within the democratic process is a highly reassuring political phenomenon. Public opinion was "essential," Lam-

I NEED TO STUDY THE LAWS BEFORE I ASK FOR STIFFER SENTENCES. IN THE MEANTIME MAD DOG MARVIN HAS ASSURED ME THAT HE WON'T BE ANY TROUBLE. RIGHT MAD DOG?



bert said, in the overwhelming passage of House Bill 209.

Finally armed with laws bristling with the sharp teeth of swift and sure punishment, prosecutors have no excuse for not exercising their power to deter the heinous crimes Utahns have demonstrated they will no longer stomach.

Of the many changes instituted by H.B. 209, perhaps the most significant is the apparent change the laws reflect in Utahns' attitudes toward women and children. Lambert said, "I think in society the laws are a reflection of the value that we place upon people or upon things. Until House Bill 209 occurred, someone who attempted to kidnap a child was guilty of a lesser penalty than someone who wrote a bad check to a grocery store." Fortunately that severe imbalance has now been righted.

Among the changes is the automa-

tic admission of personal or hearsay testimony from the child victim without the requirement that the child qualify as competent to testify. Utah is one of the first states to legalize this recommendation from the American Bar Association.

The crime of "child kidnapping" has been classed as a first-degree felony with a mandatory 5, 10 or 15 year sentencing and no possibility of parole until the minimum sentence has been served. Habitual offenders (after 3 convictions) may be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

H.B. 209 designated a number of other crimes around the issue of sexual abuse of children with the maximum penalties falling particularly hard on criminals who occupy a position of special trust to the victim, i.e., school teacher, babysitter, scoutmaster, etc.

Laws relating to incest have been stiffened and modified to allow atonement for the offender only if 15 years have passed and the victim is 18 years of age or older.

James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard, wrote in a recent book that "the most effective deterrent to crime is the certainty of punishment, not the severity of the punishment."

With workable deterrents in place, Utah prosecutors must make swift efforts to learn the law and apply it without compromise, ignorance or convenience. In order to increase the willingness of victims and their families to report crimes, they must feel confident that their courage will be backed by strong laws and committed officials whose obligation it is to enforce the law.

— Carolyn L.

U.S. Marines dying as 'peacekeepers'

With the increase of shelling on U.S. marines stationed in Lebanon has come an increase in pressure upon President Reagan to yield to the 1973 War Powers Act.

Marines are dying and U.S. jets are flying to the sounds of war. Jets and artillery fire are not the sounds of peace, but war. Yet two weeks after hostilities resumed, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, testified before the Foreign Affairs Committee that the Marines were not, in his professional opinion, involved in "imminent hostilities."

Reagan has even admitted a state of "civil war" exists in Lebanon. The marines are in a war zone.

Both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts originated as peace missions with the object of saving the civil war-ravaged countries. The situation escalated to war when negotiations failed to reach a meaningful level.

The whole affair is reminiscent of the "Korean and Vietnam Wars," called by previous administrations "Police Actions."

In this case, the U.S. forces are "Peacekeepers" not "Policemen." Is Reagan's foreign policy following in the steps of Eisenhower's or Johnson's? Are we involved by choice — or will we find ourselves swept by the momentum of the situation? The question needs answering; U.S. lives are in the balance.

The fact remains: four marines are dead. Time is lives. Countless

French, Druse and Lebanese soldiers as well as civilians have died.

U.S. destroyer and jets recently have taken a more active role in the fighting by shelling Druse positions in support of the Lebanese army.

The step is not a long one from tactical support, such as the Marines are now providing to a full commitment of U.S. military resources in the area.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel announced to the press a week ago that President Reagan has promised ground support if the situation worsened. One does not have to be a prophet to see the writing on the wall. The situation has the makings of another Korea or Vietnam.

The situation in the Middle East is complicated at best. Reagan, like Eisenhower and Johnson before him, is faced with tough questions. To what extent do the Soviets have their fingers in the Lebanese pie? Are they bankrolling the Druse militia via Syria?

What if the Soviets are backing the Druse? Is this the place to take action against the Russians? If so to what extent?

The administration needs to assess its potential involvement and develop a policy that considers escalation of hostilities in this light. A policy is needed that clearly plans for all contingencies, so that any increased military involvement would be the result of choice, not of reflex action.

— Michael Davidson

Road closes without funds

Last April, mud rather than human traffic flowed through Spanish Fork Canyon. And last week, a bureaucratic mudslide buried the private efforts that have kept the Thistle route accessible for the last five months.

When the floods washed out the road connecting Highways 6 and 89 — making travel between central and eastern Utah impossible without a 2½ hour detour — Steve Stewart bulldozed a four-mile road that made a temporary connection between the two roads. Stewart, president of Bow Valley Development, spent \$75,000 to cut the road through Bow Valley property.

His efforts were applauded by state and Utah County officials, and Stewart was told that he could probably expect some financial help from the county for maintaining the road.

The officials originally expected about 50 to 100 cars per day on the road. But, the actual figures were much nearer 1,000 cars each day. The heavy use resulted in high maintenance costs — and Stewart said that he had to foot the total bill himself.

Recently, Stewart said that the condition of the dirt

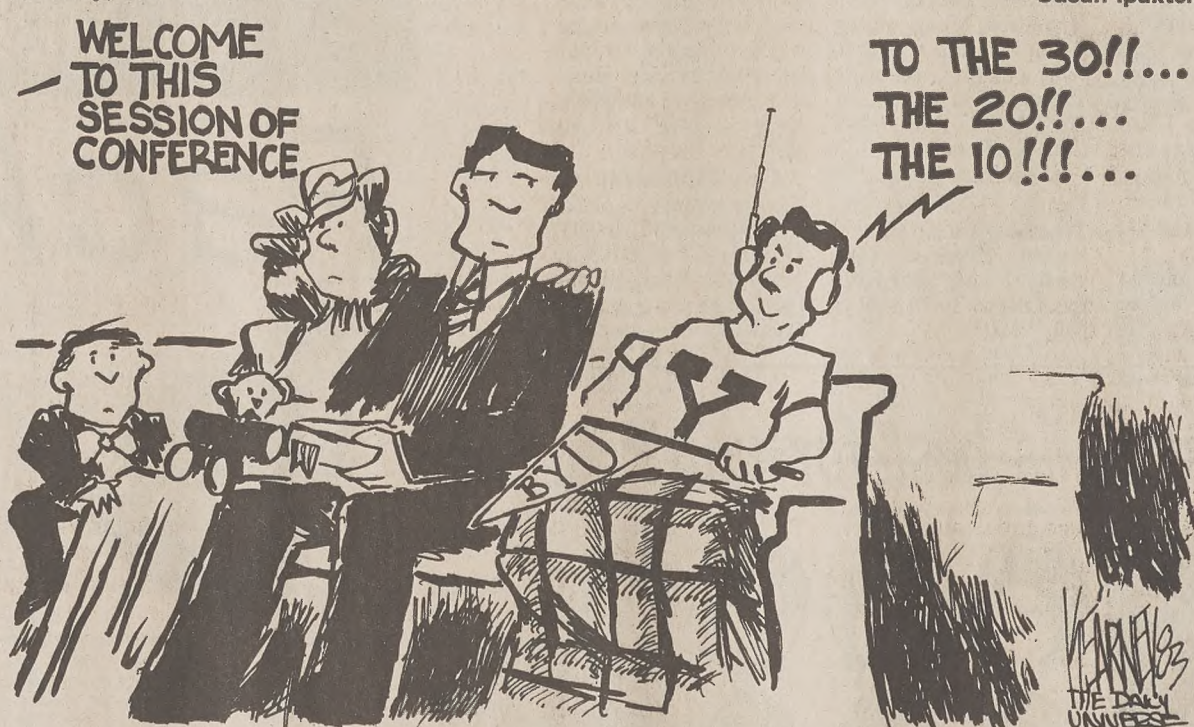
road was getting so bad that he would have to close it at the onset of the next big storm. Already nearly 10 cars a day were getting stuck on the road, and Stewart had been pulling them out and then regading the surface. But, the cost grew too high for him to continue.

To be sure, the county has a construction company under contract to complete a connecting road between Highways 6 and 89 — but the finishing date for the project is Dec. 1. That will leave local travelers without a route to eastern Utah for about two months.

The state and county were shortsighted in their decision not to supply funds for the Stewart road. Helping out with maintenance costs could have enabled Stewart to keep the road open until the paved road was completed. Instead, travelers will suffer a major inconvenience in trying to reach eastern Utah during the next few months.

Local families planning on a Thanksgiving dinner at grandma's house in Price better plan on taking a route, "Over the river and through the woods, and down to Nephi, and over to Manti . . ."

— Susan Ipaktchian



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pot black

Editor:
Lex de Azevedo calling Mormon art "MIA-ish" smacks a little of "the kettle calling the pot black."

Doug Stuart

Ada, Ohio

Wig policy

Editor:
In response to Mark Bishop's editorial Sept. 27 and to all other students interested in the rule which bans painted faces and wigs at athletic events, I would like to clarify what really happened at the Athletic and Special Events Advisory Board meeting on July 7.

When the issue concerning painted faces arose, Dave Wright stated that from the students point of view, it is fun to come and cheer with painted faces, (i.e. blue with white "Y" painted on face etc.). Some of the administrators objected to this practice and stated that painted faces are a reflection of some offensive subculture.

I responded that I have friends who have painted their face at athle-

tic events and that I know they have nothing but respect for athletes and the athletic events. I also defended these students by saying that in my judgment they have no malicious intentions whatsoever — their intent, I said, is only to arouse student enthusiasm and spirit. (Incidentally, Dave Wright is one of those who painted his face, and he said so.)

Dean Jensen made the statement that athletic events should be attended with respect and dignity. A motion was made to accept this statement as a formal part of the existing policy. And just that. The statement and the vote didn't specify anything directly about the painted faces and wigs.

Dave and I (who believed that students can attend a football game with enthusiasm, respect and a painted face) could see nothing in Dean Jensen's statement contrary to popular student interest. In other words, the vote was about "respect and dignity" at the games — not about painted faces and wigs.

I was suprised when I read in The Daily Universe on Sept. 13 that painted faces and wigs had been banned. Dave Wright and I were not a part of that ruling.

Now, about backbone. Mark Bishop, the next time you and 40 others have a gripe, why don't you come talk with me, Dave Wright, or whosoever else is involved?

John Clark

Social Vice President

Bad Taste

Editor:
In response to the recent articles in The Daily Universe pertaining to non-LDS students, I would like to express my opinion as one of the higher tuition payers.

This is my second year here at BYU and probably my last. I am a Catholic that has been very embarrassed by a ward clerk. I have been offended by many people who have given me the cold shoulder after finding out that I'm not LDS.

Yesterday, I came home to my apartment and found a ward roster sitting on my kitchen table. On this roster was 162 names with corresponding phone numbers. I glanced at the list and the first thing to catch my attention was the phrase "NOT LDS." I was annoyed to discover that it was next to my name. For some reason, the man who writes

this list wanted to make it very clear to the other 161 members of this ward that I'm not LDS.

Being Catholic does not make me inferior to Latter-day Saints. I find this inconsiderate and in very bad taste. I am proud of my faith and hope that no one is ever labelled in such a way again.

Mark Merhab

Yorba Linda, Calif.

Y babies

Editor:
After reading Cam Clark's letter in The Daily Universe entitled "Child Abuse," I felt it necessary to reply. There were several reasons why we took our 8-month-old daughter to the football game:

1. We like to be with her as much as possible since we are away from her all week because of work and school. She has to stay with a sitter then.

2. We felt that she would enjoy the noise, excitement and color, which she did.

3. We also felt that we did everything we could to make her comfortable, and she was no more uncomfortable than we were in the heat.

In fact, she fared better than we did. We got sunburned, and she didn't.

4. Obviously, Cam has never had the joy of trying to find a sitter when she felt like doing something. From talking with several friends who did try to get sitters, I doubt that there is a sitter in Provo when BYU has a home game. They are all at the stadium.

I also disagree with her statement that parents should " . . . leave them at home where they belong! It is a bother to those around . . ." I suspect that this statement reflects her true attitude.

Vicki Udy

Provo, Utah

ASBYU ad

Editor:
A week ago ASBYU ran an ad in The Daily Universe for their Bath-tub Regatta and invited us to bring our "Ghetto Blasters." I was not offended. When my eye passed over this phrase, my brain translated it into the popular name for a cassette player. That's all. It didn't translate as a "jeer at poverty" (especially since I am too poor to own one) or evoke images of "blacks as mindless

music enthusiast." In fact, if I had been a member of ASBYU, I would have been offended by their responses in his rebuttal.

He reminds me of the young man who was so afraid of being seen as she sang in the ward choir that she turned her back to the audience. Her fear of undesirable attention actually caused the realization of her fears.

I have two suggestions for ASBYU and all the others who are so shocked, appalled, disturbed or horrified or offended by ASBYU which were not meant to be offensive.

First, don't take it so personally. In all likelihood, no one is trying to offend you at all (most people in the world don't care enough about you to even try) and it won't make your life any easier to expect the world to wear kid gloves for you.

Second, keep your poison to yourself. No one does go to great lengths to offend you personally, it is likely that no one else will notice — unless you draw attention to it yourself.

Terrence L. Clark
Wichita, Kansas